





Call For Pay-As-Go Budget

Advisers Council Says Wider Price And Wage Control Is "Inevitable"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 -(AP)-President Truman's council of Economic Advisers today called on the government to give the people some definite target for the

taxes and a pay-as-you-go federal highway patrol trooper.

ment and public knows "what we at Garden City, Mo. why."

council, headed by Leon Keyser- discard.

session, is based on the economic souri state highway patrol. findings of the advisory council. Arrests At Paola

Hitting World War II Peak

Meantime Secretary of Comproduction in 1950 climbed to year ends, he said, business acut-wity is hitting the World War II Voung and Nolam in a rested steel available for civilian production, who was ap-were answered the litteen year today given by withesses went kined his parents and re-steel available for civilian production, and a steel available for civilian production, who was ap-wity is hitting the World War II voung and Nolam in a rested of the litteen year today given by withesses went kined his parents and re-steel available for civilian production, and the litteen year today given by withesses went kined his parents and re-wity is hitting the World War II voung and Nolam in a rested to fill the unexpired term period as to alarms answered each further than showing the act was two tiny children today

But higher prices accounted for part of the dollar rise in output, Sawyer said, and "it is clear that further measures are required to pistol, but he was disarmed.

resist inflation and speed defense

The economic advisers told Mr. today's national output is military, as against 40 percent in World War II. The three-man council

ductive efforts upon defense objectives could raise far about this point, and we could still maintain

"It is essential to effective mob-

unifying effect" on the public. It bullets into the patrol car. | substitute flow in the process of South Carr avenue, as his deputy. | caused a run at 2:25 o'clock. recalled the effectiveness of Crowder was unharmed and manufacture on or before March

50,000 planes.

try has the plant, material and manpower resources to boost production 25 percent in the next five Bruce C. Claycomb, route 1, downspouts, roofing, shower parts, of the First Christian church, will

on. They should not abandon the dence at Hughesville. pay-as-you-go principle "unless it Mr. Claycomb had gone to the refrigerators, floor polisher, toast-several articles evaluating his ex-

that no earner should escape them. accident happened.

press demand for those items. round up the steer. thetic a year ago to "cost-of-living meyer listed Claycomb's injuries Today's order, like all NPA or- cities. From Rome he has reclauses" and "annual improvement as a brain concussion and a badly ders, are backed up by penalties cieved assurance of an audience :lauses" in wage contracts, said fractured right shoulder and said of a \$10,000 fine or a year in with Pope Pius.

aggravate inflation. The escalator clauses now are improved Saturday. written into CIO contracts with several automobile companies and Lav Readers At have been widely copied.

Alternative wage-control poli- Calvary Episcopal consumer supplies can be increas- John C. McLaughlin and Henry brellas, and tableware. ed; and second, to permit a peace- C. Salveter, lay readers, will contime rate of increase but to offset duct the service.

No Democrat to be Issued New Year's Day

New Year's day, Monday January 1, will be observed by the Democrat and Capital as a holiday and no Democrat will be issued that afternoon and no Capital will be published the following morning January 2.

Youths Fired At A Trooper

Captured After A Volley Of Shots At W. A. Crowder

build-up of military produc- Four Kansas City youths were pliances to jewelry, toys and will be closed Monday with the captured here today a few hours paper clips. after they disarmed and fired a Brass, which is made in part which will formally be opened at The council called for higher volley of shots at a Missouri state of copper, also is restricted.

budget. It declared that wider, Sheriff Kenneth Cook, who ority, which issued the order, said on the bench. The January term mandatory price and wage con- aided Kansas highway patrol of- however that copper or brass docket of criminal division of the first meeting of the new year from nine to 11 years old, today trol is "inevitablbe," and did not ficers in the capture said the may be used in making items on court will be set Tuesday morn- Thursday night, January 4, at 7:30 were bound over to circuit court omit the possibility of rationing. youths admitted shooting at the banned list where the mater- ing. It foresaw many years of "very Trooper W. A. Crowder of the lals are used for a functional Newly elected meeting time on Monday night, by Magistrate Sam Corbett. Missouri patrol when he sought purpose, as in working parts. But its annual report to Mr. to question them this morning This would allow continued use tion in November have already may observe the New Year's holi- Journey, 11; Walter Herrin, 11, Truman hammered on the theme about two miles south of Harris- of small quantities of copper, or been issued their certificates of day. that mobilization cannot be fully onville. Crowder was seeking men brass, as electrical conductors or election, signed the oath of office effective unless industry, govern- who had burglarized two stores in bearings, where no practical and have been sworn in by Coun-

ling, was setting the stage for Sheriff Cook said the four been ordered effective Jan. 1, in Judge Kesterson, Republican President Truman to hand con- youths gave their names as Al- the amounts of certain metals, in- and Judge Edw. Callis, Republigress, early next month, specific bert W. McKinney, 20; John L. cluding aluminum, zinc, tin, lead can who were re-elected, and goals in terms of thousands of Blackmon 18; Loren W. Young, and copper, which manufacturers Judge E. L. Birdsong, Democrat, planes, tanks and guns to deter 20, and Roy H. Nolen, 22, all of may use. The previous copper- the latter elected the new judge

Mr. Truman's annual economic They were returned to Harris- usage by 15 per cent in January have been sworn by Mr. Green. message to congress, which usual- onville late today by Sheriff and February, and 20 per cent To Take Over Duties ly follows the budget and state of Temple Forrest of Cass county in March-still stands.

Kansas highway patrol and Sher- zinc. iff Cook rounded up the four in Cut Steel Use

and three automatic pistols.

and the ammunition were recov- brackets. ered late today.

a vigorous national economy capthe gunmen's car to question not prohibit the manufacture of Judge Blain announced his clerk Damages of about \$50.00 resulted.

Mrs. Dave Huffman, since last His father took him to Hawother United Nations forces held gram be defined as quickly and dove for the weapon, missed it, materials. The council said setting such gupmen fired a fusilede of shots. goals would have a "galvanic and at him and then fired about 10 substitute metals or plastic. Af- named Mrs. Sam C. Brown, 1828 grass at 2501 South Grand avenue

Franklin D. Roosevelt's demand, the gunmen drove away when I can be completed up to April at the start of the last war, for another car approached the scene. 30

years but will need a big kit of Hughesville was seriously injured towel bars, weather stripping, and leave today on an extensive tour controls to steer the effort and Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock windows. when he fell from a horse while In consumer goods items cop- vices dismiss at the church this Americans should stand ready chasing a steer on the A. B. Gil- per can be used only as an elec- morning the pastor will hasten to carry "as large a tax as the more farm, which is located two trical conductor or in working by automobile to Kansas City, defense burden," the report went miles west of the Claycomb resi- parts in stove and ranges, wash- thence by plane to New York.

should become absolutely hope- Gilmore farm on horseback to ers, food mixers, electric irons periences among the peoples of bring a cow and young calf back and electric razors. The council hinted at the kind to his farm when he saw that a Before the order was put out will appear in the Democrat and of tax program it favors. The steer had gotten into his land. It some smaller manufacturers of Capital new taxes should restrain "gen- was while chasing the steer try- household items had complained Monday he will take off from

clude "the excess profits tax and Bothwell hospital in Mr. Gilmore's lem that EPEN substitute metals the way. There he expects to the progressive income tax." and car by two hired hands, Henry may be restricted later. finally, "heavy excise taxes on Blaylock and William Mueller, But Harrison stressed that the and bus through Portugal, Spain, scarce commodities" would re- who were helping Mr. Claycomb order allows appeals, adjustments France, Switzerland and Italy,

The council, which was sympa- At the hospital Dr. W. A. Beck-

organist.

Ban Copper Use In Many Of Products

Use Restricted On Others In A Sweeping Order

By Norman Walker WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-(AP)-

economy, today banned or sharply restricted the use of copper in more than 300 products. After March 1 the scarce metal cannot be used in new manu-

facture of items ranging from pots and pans, building hard-PAOLA, Kas., Dec. 300-(A)- ware, furniture and electrical ap-

There was every sign that the which Crowder was forced to essential and non-essential uses. Judge J. V. Kesterson, presiding On Fire Calls ouncil, headed by Leon Keyser-discard. Previously, percentage cuts had judge of the county court.

the hotel. A short time later they priorities for defense and defense- Ilgenfritz. found McKinney and Blackmon supporting manufacture. Also, the Officials re-elected other than 1943, 299; 1943, 390; 1944, 334;

found Trooper Crowder's revolver actually lists the items from Palmer, Republican, collector of o'clock in the morning when a the dead boy," Corbett said. which copper is banned. The revenue; and Frank L. Wagner, "still alarm" was received to the Sheriff Cook said the youths metal is prohibited for all or- Republican, county treasurer. Jenkins-Greer Motor Co., where that one of the defendant boys apparently with a hammer, and Seoul. General MacArthur said stores and had hidden them near wheel disks, defrosters and heat- by the officials.

ing machines, vacuum cleaners, The Rev. Mr. Bryan will write

eral" consumption a suggestion ing to load it in a truck that the they would be virtually put out La Guardia field in New York for of business because substitution is Lisbon, Portugal, stopping at To be fair, the levies should in- Mr. Claycomb was taken to the difficult. They also face the prob- Newfoundland and the Azores on

and exceptions in cases of "undue stopping to visit in villages and

such policies now need "recon- that he had remained unconscious prison, or both, for violators as From the Eternal City Mr. Bry-

use is banned for costume jew- pects to proceed to such bibically located. the general level of wages ap- will be had at Calvary Episcopal place fixtures, trunk and luggage lose.

> Marriage Licenses Issued lof Cole Camp.

VIENNA, Sunday, Dec. 31-(AP) The total number of marriage press chief.

Officers To **Assume Duties** The government, in a sweeping order biting into the civilian On Monday

Ones Elected In November Have Been Sworn In

The Pettis county court house exception of the Circuit court 9:00 o'clock by Sheriff John Tay-The National Production Auth-|lor with Judge Dimmitt Hoffman

as a nation are striving to do and In possession of one of the The order is the first in the Mr. Green, Republican, who youths was the service revolver present mobilization spelling out was re-elected was sworn in by

brass curtailment order-cutting representing the Eastern District,

attorney; W. W. Blain, Republican companies answered 427 calls. | a crime is rebuttable. magistrate, succeeds Harold W. Since 1936 when the 427 alarms The magistrate said evidence War II veteran went berserk and

tative; A. M. Harlan, Democrat, up to Saturday afternoon.

President Renner Of Austria Dies Marriage Licenses Dent Deepened In The

—Dr. Karl Renner, 80-year-old licenses issued by the Pettis coun-president of Austria, died early ty recorder's office or 1950 was today. His death was announced 375 and the total number of diby Dr. Fritz Meznik, government vorces granted in the Circuit court was reported as 95.

The highest number of marriage licenses by the month was recorded in June with a total of lifty, and the high in divorces.

By Reds In Korea fifty and the high in divorces granted was in September with a total of 22.

Births Exceed The

Statistics Board, Dr. A. J. Campbell registrar, in 1950 there were 647 live born babies, 10 still born babies and 405 deaths in Pettis

Council Meeting To Be

officials at the last general elec- so that the members of the council The boys are Harvey Neal

Near to Record

To Mid-Afternoon Saturday For Year

court will not be opened on Mon- at the residence of Charles Benn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicholson, of was taken to a psychopathic ward ently delayed until now the move-William H. Harrison, the NPA day January 1, but will officially 601 North Prospect avenue at St. Louis, had been living here at Fort McClelland, Ala., and then ment of Communist armor to the As Trooper Crowder reached administrator, said the order does open on Tuesday, January 2. 11:45 o'clock in the morning. with his grandparents, Mr. and released from service. him to drop his revolver. Instead said in many cases manufacturers who has qualified for the office. cock caused a run. Burning grass

at the start of the last war, for 50,000 planes. Try to Stem Inflation The council estimated the country has the plant, material and try has the plant try has the plant, material and try has the plant try has try has the plant try has the

Europe, Africa, and Asia. These

begin a leisurely journey by rail

he expects to spend considerable ary.



the home of Aristotle and Plato. toric sights of the Holy Land. He | Special delivery mail will be an, but the children assuredly The forbidden list for copper Here is the Parthenon and the has received permission to enter delivered as usual. includes virtually all dress and Acropolis and Mars Hill which Trans-Jordan and the Arab section clothing accessories, even snaps Saint Paul made his pulpit (Acts of Jerusalem in which ninety per and hooks and eyes. The metal's 17:22). From here Mr. Bryan ex- cent of the Christian shrines are ies were suggested: first, to hold The order of morning prayer elry, ash trays and humidors, fire famous places as Phillipi and Col- From Palestine he will proceed day and Sunday night with in- "I guess maybe I did," he con-

non-stop to Paris and from thence creasing south to southwest winds tinued when asked if he hit his proximitely motionless until church at 11 a. m. today. Gen. hardware, automatic pencils, um- The next air journey will be to England. Aside from his reaching 35-45 miles per hour, mother. across the Mediterranean Sea to writing materials, he is taking highs Sunday 55-60; cloudy and He declared his father "wouldn't ALBANY, Mo., Dec. 30-(A)-Cario, Egypt. After a visit in a battery of photographic equip- much colder west and north Mon- let me do anything I wanted to," John F. Akers, 68, presiding judge this land famous for pyramids, ment with which to record his day with occasional snow and adding he was prevented from of the Gentry County court, died t by higher taxes or by postpon- Mrs. Percy J. Metcalf is choir Kenneth Henry Wheeler of Se- mumies, and Moses, Mr. Bryan will wind shifting to north, reaching seeing his girl friend or driving here today after a week's illness. ng the actual payment of wage director and Mrs. James Atkinson, dalia and Helma Louise Kreisel will proceed to Palestine where return to Sedalia early in Febru- 40 miles per hour or higher at a truck owned by the senior He had been presiding judge 10

Boys Charged

Deaths During Year

from the Pettis County Vital Of Playmate

Thursday Evening

o'clock in place of their regular on charges of first degree murder

The fire companies had another the body had been found and the busy Saturday when they answer- act admitted, I would have had Four Persons The following new-elected of- ed five alarms resulting in little to turn them loose the union messages early in the and Capt. O. L. Veits of the Mis- But these metal curtailments do ficers take over their new duties, damage in one fire. The runs up He explained that under the not operate as does today's copper | Monday. They are Malachi O'- to 2:25 o'clock in the afternoon law boys seven years old or less order to ban outright the use of Brien, Democrat, succeeds John brought the year total to 391 ans- are presumed to be incapable of Kansas officers were alerted available quantities on particular Ryan, as Republican recorder of wered, the second largest number committing a crime. Between the quickly after the incident near items. Such orders are reported deeds; Michael J. Bogutski, Re- of runs ever made by the Sedalia ages of seven and 14, the magis-Harrisonville. Troopers Fred Coon under consideration for other publican, succeeds William F. fire companies. In 1936 the all- trate said, the presumption that and Eric De Gaffenreid of the metals, including aluminum and Brown, Democrat as prosecuting time record was set when the fire they are incapable of committing

> short order after spotting their In addition, the amount of Barrick, Democrat, who was ap- were answered the fifteen year today given by witnesses went killed his parents and his sister's Young and Nolen in a room at tion was cut by allocations and of the late Magistrate William M. year is a follows: 1937(301; 1938, committed. 316; 1939, 359; 1940, 341; 1941, 293; Are Extraordinarily Smart on the street. McKinney, the government has taken over con- already mentioned are: Dan D. 1945, 307; 1946, 269; 1947, 321; smart. They took care of them- Smith: sheriff said, sought to draw a trol of cadmium and cobalt sup- Doty, Democrat, state represen- 1948, 359; 1949, 310 and 1950, 391 selves under repeated question-

able of meeting additional de- them, the occupants covered him the banned items, only forbids who will succeed Louis F. Ritchie, At 1:51 o'clock in the afternoon them, the occupants covered him the banned items, only forbids who will succeed Louis F. Ritchie, at 1:51 o'clock in the afternoon them. with their pistols and ordered the use of copper in them. He will be Mrs. Marian Weinrich, a grass fire at Ninth and Han- gain weight. ilizaztion that the military pro- he threw it into a ditch. He then will be able to use substitute Mrs. Weinrich has been secre- at the Missouri-Kansas-Texaxs did it," Corbett said. tary to Mr. Blain and George H. railroad crossing at Grand avenue, caused another run at 2:22 o'clock circuit court hearing, but it is uled to go to Crile Veterans Ad- reached positions from ten to 13 gunmen fired a fusilade of shots industry to adjust itself to use of Mr. O'Brien announced he has and while at this fire burning February.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec The city council will hold its 30—(P)—Three solemn-faced boys and Walter's brother, Raymond,

With Murder

Are Bound Over To

The Circuit Court

For Drowning Boy

An Eight-Year-Old Companion They are charged with tying year-old companion, Paul Lee Nicholson, of St. Louis, and throwing him into the Mississippi river

Magistrate Corbett tonight said that if the state "had merely

In their possession, officers But the copper order today Judge of the Probate court; Hazel Saturday's runs started at 7:30 long time denied even knowing

admitted they had stolen two namental and decorative use. This Appointments and re-appoint a short in the electric wiring conshotguns, two rifles and some includes "bright work" and trim ments of clerks and deputies have nected to the furnace caused some ing to the dead boy and that it the youngsters. ammunition at two Garden City on automobiles, as well as in auto not all been officially announced uneasiness. ... o damage resulted. was noticed since the whole town He was inducted into the army front. Sparks from a burning trash was looking for the missing boy. in 1944. After three months at Ceaseless daylight air watch on Louiseburg, Kas. The weapons ers, as tank caps, mirrors and Magistrate Blain announced his fire set fire to the roof of a barn Young Nicholson, the son of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., he the roads in Red territory apparatus

"They never did tell why they release.

The youths did not testify to- Dreaded Examination day. Magistrate Corbett said the circuit judge would appoint at- ing the examination, he had spokesman named one of these as torneys for them in the circuit bought a bus ticket to Denver,

Among the witnesses today was off early this morning. Pierce, who testified that the ac- yesterday," the sheriff quoted the parallel and 42 miles northcused boys showed the mentality him, in "ways of the world."

lot. The boys were playing hookey at Sawyerwood, just east of Ak- one Russian-built Mig-15 jet and on the day they admitted to sheriff's deputies they threw young Nicholson into the river. A first degree murder conviccircuit judge, who also is the juvenile court judge here, could Mrs. Clyde Morrow, were living still try the boys in juvenile court at a rooming house at Lakewood, Penalty on City where conviction would carry less severe penalties.

Post Office to Close

will be closed. Regular Holiday collections will ty coroner, declared, "it appears Korean Casualties be made from street letter boxes the man was slugged to death. His condition was reported much
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The Weather

times.

MacArthur Informs Japanese Of Duty To Free Nations

Allied East Front Line

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 31-(AP)-General MacArthur today told the Japanese people that if the danger of "international lawlessness" continues, it will become Japan's duty to join the free nations and "mount force to repel force."

In his fifth annual New Year's message to the people of this occupied country, the supreme commander, allied powers, praised Japan's renunciation of war as "one of the highest ideals the modern world has known."

However, he bluntly declared that " this ideal must give way to the overwhelming law of self-preservation" if Communism continues to threaten world peace.

Veteran Goes

His Parents And His Sister's Two Small Children

"I Did It To Save Them" The 25-year-old veteran, Irvin

The sheriff said that, except for Appearance of Red armor in an undershirt. Snodgrass was the areas emphasized imminence

Today the Goodrich Tire & tion Saturday night, but in both No date has been set for the Rubber Co. employe was sched- the east and west the Reds had not expected to be held before ministration hospital near Cleve- miles south of the 38th parallel.

land for another examination.

Firemen found his father, James

The grandmother was on the same general area. floor downstairs, near the beds of Clyde Morrow, 2, and his planes were damaged. tion could carry a penalty of sister, Georgianna, 1. The grand- The action raised to 17 the numparents were both 49 years old. The children's parents, Mr. and ably destroyed.

> A Sawyerwood neighbor tele- Taxes After Tuesday phoned them but did not tell Paul Alpert, city collector, has

mail by city or rural carriers morning. and all windows at the office Children Suffocated

died in the fire of suffocation.' Asked if he had used a hammer on his father, the veteran said,

Partly cloudy and warmer Sun- The hammer was not found.

Snodgrass.

Artillery Being Dragged Up To Attack Position On West Sector

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 31 —(AP)—Red forces deepened their dent in the allied line in eastern Korea Saturday and brought artillery and some armor into attack position on the western front for an expected all-out smash at Seoul in the first

of the growing Communist force clashed with 15 speedy U. S. Sabre jets over northwest Korea in the war's biggest air battle Sat-Two Red jets were damaged.

All U. S. planes returned safely to

Forty Russian-made jet planes

days of the new year.

U. S. Fifth Air Force medium bombers spotted Chinese Communist tanks, half-tracks and arnine and had killed a boy by Berserk Killing tillery moving across the 38th parallel into attack position in the Kaesong area, northwest of Seoul. The American airmen reported

> knocked out one half-track and damaged nine, and blew up one Kaesong, two miles so parallel 38, the old arbitrar boundary of Red North and Rebehind the Reds' western front

they disabled 20 large field guns,

is only 27 miles north-west of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

Prepare for Seoul Smash "These boys are extraordinarily Snodgrass, told Sheriff Robert L. ed near Yondhon, six miles north of parallel 38 and 36 miles due

The allies held some points north of the parallel at last re-He told the sheriff that, dread- ports, however. An Eighth Army Inje, four miles above the line and Colo., and had intended to sneak 25 miles inland from the east coast. Another was Taegok in Superintendent Roscoe "I guess I should have gone central Korea, one mile north of

> east of Seoul. In a Saturday action separate Snodgrass, lying across the bed from the big jet clash in the on the second floor of the house northwest, U. S. Sabres shot down probably destroyed another in the

The Air Force reported no U. S ber of Mig-15 definitely or prob-

them the children were dead, announced that since the 31st of merely that there had been a fire December falls on Sunday and Monday, January 1, 1951 being and that they should return. After as Monday is also a holiday, city a legal Holiday, the Post Office borrowing \$10 from their land- taxes will be accepted all day lady they started for Akron. The Tuesday at the city hall and will There will be no delivery of father had lost his wallet this not be considered delinquent until Wednesday, January 3, 1951.

Dr. C. I. Martin, Summit coun- Announce 238

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—(A) identified 238 additional Korean war casualties. The total reported in list No. 188 included 59 kil-"my own hand held the hammer." led, 151 wounded, 18 missing in action and 10 injured in accidents.

Presiding Judge 'Of Gentry County Dies

Here's How She'll Look . . .

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

All rumors to the contrary, the Says he: 1951 woman will be sleek and "Tomorrow's girl will get away slender - although she'll have a from being a rubber stamp. She'll "full-blown bust" according to make the most of what nature beauty specialists.

beautician Elizabeth Arden, model plump nor slender, but will emagent John Robert Powers, glam- phasize the weight and proportion or success school head mistress which is most becoming to her." Ann Delafield, calendar artist Ann Delafield foresees the whose specialty is beautiful will not replace it." She adds: women; were queried to deter- "We'll see tiny waists and kit-

Elizabeth Arden sees in the debut. Says she:

shingled hair. Sometimes it is United States says: difficult to tell the sexes apart, "My 1951 calendar girls are unless you look head-on. Most small of hands, feet and waist, women will wear chignons until but they are good and chesty. their short hair grows back to Specific measurements do not the length they admire. Tiny mean a thing to me but a top waists, large busts, less tummy calendar girl must give an overall and less weight will be the 1951 effect of trimness and refinesilhouette."

John Powers thinks the "new look" will be the "you look."

bestowed on her. She'll wear her The panel of experts including hair to frame her face, be neither

Gil Elvgren, veteran brassiere shingle hairdo gone forever, almanufacturer Ida Rosenthal, and though she predicts that the bun George Hurrell, a photographer "which makes women look older

mine just what tomorrow's Amer- ten hips in 1951. I predict a 38 ican beauty will look like. They bustline for girls more than 5 were all in agreement on one feet 6 inches toll and a 36 inch thing-their crystal balls do not bustline for their shorter sisters. show curved hiplines in the near The tip of the bust must measure future, although the bust will be half way between shoulders and waist for a well-rounded line."

Calendar artist Cillette Elvgren, feminity. She has clamored for whose girls combine the features this since short hair made its best liked by home owners, businesses, organizations and others "Everyone is sick of women who hang approximately 100,000,looking like men with short and 000 calendars on walls across the



Here's What She'll Wear . . .

By DOROTHY ROE

The shadow of war already has had its effect on mid-century last July and will continue to and died of its injuries. fashions.

The trend, as always in wartime, is toward simplification of tranquil." dress by day, elaboration by

daytime uniform, blossom out in word 'chic' and seek prettiness diaphanous, low-cut gowns after blessing."

ette will get simpler, straighter bolster our spirits." Prices will become higher as hard Esther Dorothy: "Furs will fol- any kind of government clamp-

happen until times are more

Hattie Carnegie: "The tension landed uninjured. and troubles of the day will auto- In Johnstown, Pa., the city Women of 1951 will choose the matically mean clothes that de- jail began to be perfumed by a liberately try to brighten the at- device that wafted the odor of ed with passing a bad check he dress-and-jacket costume as a word 'chie' and seek prettiness.

will take a trim forward slant. grow more restrained, hats will maize and aqua—and, if we can Here are the predictions of top be more feminine and appealing. afford it—white mink."

low the general trend of the ing-down, will be warm and last-

Foibles Salt the Doings of 1950



AP Newsfeatures

zany abounded in every section to remove pop bottles from of the country in 1950.

NORTH: A divorced man in ment because his wife had taken million dollars.

a customer \$1 for a haircut and out the window, then dicovered the customer walked off with his false teeth went out with it. . the clippers with the comment After taking a job as a janitor that the price was high enough of a school in Bristol, Va., a to include them, too . . .

EAST: After 15 stuck-in-the the first grade ... mud days, the mighty U. S. bat- A Jacksonville, Fla., bus comtleship Missouri was hauled off pany began giving free rides to as the band played "Nobody residents on Sunday-only if they Knows de Trouble I've Seen" . . . were going to church. . .

neck, N. J., banned teen-agers throat. . An Astoria, N. Y., woman was S. C., became so angry at an excused from jury duty because umpire's decision that he pulled of "pressing business." She a gun and fired at a coach. He had to go to New York City to missed. Then the coach drew collect prizes won on a radio his own pistol, fired, and killed

A Syracuse housewife cut and out rolled 20 eggs. . .

A deer in Yonkers, N. Y. stinctively streamline daytime plunged onto the roof of a one-Associated Press Fashion Editor clothes and elaborate on evening story store, jumped from it to a clothes in the atmosphere of war. parked car, crushed in its top, measure contained two 12-inch That has been happening since then staggered across the street notches, sued the store. . .

Skirts will be slightly shorter Sally Victor: "The simple day- skirts. For evening we'll still be and even narrower than last sea- time silhouette always gives mil- elegant and wear long boas of son's, if that is possible. Hats liners a field day. So as clothes pastel dyed fox in petal pink.

designers; who expect govern- The forward slant is here for a Emily Wilkens: "I'm one of the ment restrictions and further while, but in a gay and flattering optimists. But if the situation fabric shortages within the year: guise. We can't just wear nuns gets worse, importance probably Nettie Rosenstein: "The silhou- caps. We have to do something to will be on more practical and

Pauline Trigere: "Designers in-times. The short overcoat in ing."

corridors... FASCINATING HAPPENINGS, Cleopatra, the crocodile in the Although the man jilted her ranging from A for amazing to Z Cincinnati zoo, was operated on at the altar 49 years before, a

SOUTH: Sevieville, Tenn., New Haven, Conn., reported he passed a city ordinance requiring could not leave the house to Communists to post a bond to make his regular alimony pay- keep the peace. The bond: One

her abdomen. . .

A St. Louis Mo., motorist fincalled the cops after he charged ished smoking his cigar, threw it man became so fascinated with the institution that he enrolled in

When Kenneth Lyons of Fort An eight-year old Atlanta boy Lee, N. J., was released after choked on chewing gum and serving a jail sentence for pump- neighbor shoved him into a car ing six bullets into his sweet- to take him to the hospital. En heart, she met him at the gate. route, the driver crashed into another car and the collision dislodged the gum from the boy's

A baseball fan in Greenwood

open a newly purchased chicken, brought a tape measure, built a garage, discovered the garage vio-

550-pound gorilla escaped from his cage, raced around for two

A Leavenworth, Kas., nightclub, to increase business, pro-

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ted her on the head. . . When she learned her marriage was not legal, a woman in Burbank, Calif., promptly sued her "husband" for \$25,000 for eight years service as a housekeeper. . Searchers for a deserter from the Air Force finally found him at Muscatine, Ia .- at the police-

A Los Angeles woman, mother of ten demanded a divorce on grounds that her husband insisted on having more children when he failed to pay the doctor for the last three. .

In Long Beach, Calif., a motorist was cited for reckless driving. His name: "Safety First." Two neighbors in Hutchinson, Kas., discovered they had been living in the wrong houses for six years and immediately switched residences. . .

A Los Angeles woman won a divorce from her wealthy husband when she testified he ran his adding machine, counting up profits, at night and kept her awake. . .

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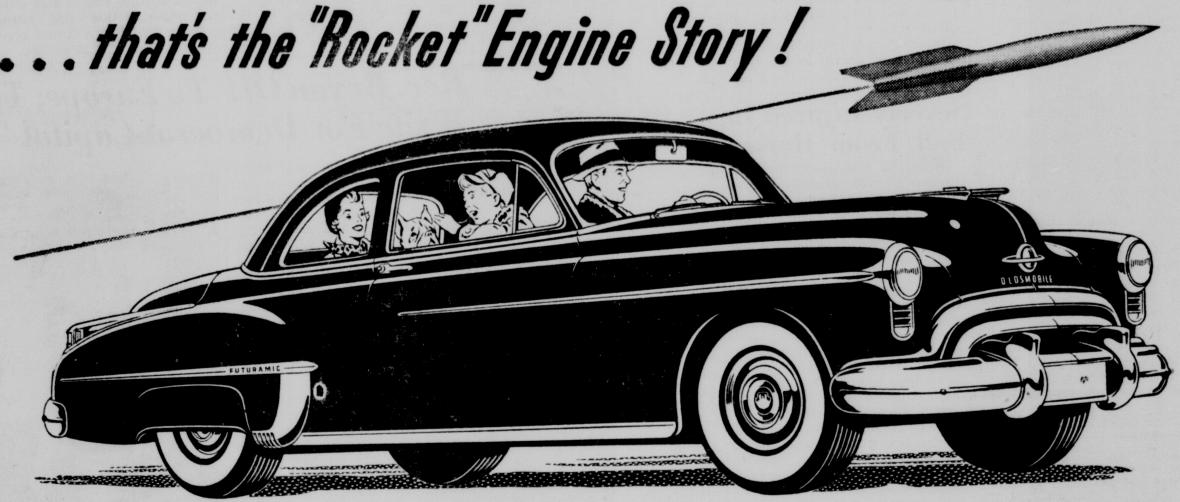
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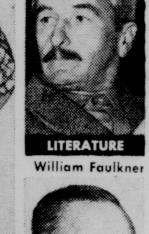
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Perle Mesta







Sen. Robert A. Taft

AP Newsfeatures

the man of the year for 1950. allied occupation of Japan and was attacked by Senator Joseph leader of all American troops in R. McCarthy on grounds that the Western Pacific, was chosen communists had been harbored in by the editors of Associated Press the state department. His charnewspapers in a poll for the out- acter references in favor of Alger standing newsmaker.

As one of the greatest military aroused more criticism. And his leaders of modern times, Mac-Arthur won his designation after November elections. And his his "win-the-war" offensive in Korea had been reversed. The men close to the news contract based on the gearing of

gave the general his rating over wage-rises to the cost of living the following leaders in their in an effort to insure peace be-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio the automobile industry won the

Secretary of State Dean Ache- and Wilson in industry. son in foreign affairs.

Walter Reuther head of the CIO United Auto Workers, in Cortisone and ACTH, new wonder labor.

Charles E. Wilson, president of Rochester, Minn. doctors - Ken-General Motors, in industry. Drs. Edward C. Kendall and in medicine and physiology was Philip S. Hench of the Mayo awarded to them, while the No-

William Faulkner, Noble prize "Sanctuary's" author, Mississippiwinning novelist, in literature. born Faulkner and won him his The late Al Jolson in enter- place in the news many years

Mrs. Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, as woman of the

The editors' nomination of Mac- a strenuous tour of the Korean Arthur as top news personality of war zone shocked the nation that the year coincided with their vote loved his songs and comedies. on the Korean war as the biggest news event of 1950. From his command post in Tokyo and his of women, Mrs. Perle Mesta's sucspectacular background in leading cess as U. S. minister to Luxem -the liberation of Far East lands bourg, revealed the quality that in World War II, MacArthur had had been hidden under the tinsel been a logical choice for the di-

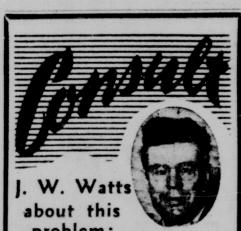
rection of the Korean campaign The assignment was admittedly tough from the time the North Korean Reds invaded the republic south of the 38th parallel

MacArthur's leadership bolstered the morale of the defenders as they were driven back to a precarious beachhead. His genius turned the tide with the landing at Inchon. And his assurance inspired the United Nations forces in their drive toward the Manchurian border to rid the peninsula of communistic imperialism.

When the hordes of Chinese communists invaded Korea to upset the balance, MacArthur called the turn by notifying the United Nations of an entirely "new war." Overwhelmingly outnumbered and not authorized to use atomic weapons, the general was obliged to direct a retreat.

Taft's victory over organized labor opposition was one of the year's surprises in the news. It underwrote his national standing as "Mr. Republican."

Secretary of State Acheson won his news laurels despite the controversy that has smoldered



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Charles E Wilson



Walter Reuther

lunder foreign affairs throughout of her famous social functions in Gen. Douglas MacArthur was the year. Acneson was subjected Washington. "Call Me Madam," Chamois skin was named for to political fire in January be- the musical hit, was supposed to the Alpine chamois, but is made The commander of United Na- cause of his hands-off Formosa be Broadway's back hand tribute almost entirely from the skins tions forces in Korea, chief of the policy — later was reversed. He to her genius.

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Belt in 1951

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

If you've been grumbling about we've had since 1921. better take a deep breath-they're reaching record proportions, and going to be even higher in 1951. with meat continuing at high You may not feel the rise im- prices, chicken every Sunday will mediately but by mid-year it's a be in even greater demand. If sure thing you'll need to put more your family likes turkey, better money in your food budget.

army allocations, Mrs. America to market until late in the year. and her family will have plenty of

people who feel dinner isn't dingrain stocks are at near record levels. You'll probably be eating more pork than any other kind of meat in 1951, because we're marketing the third largest pork crop in our entire food production history. The pork is good quality, too, and there should be enough variety in pork cuts to keep your family satisfied.

There will be more beef around. But don't count on veal, lamb, or SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS mutton to any great extent for dinner menus; supplies will continue to be as slim as they've been in the past year.

Fish is likely to be in about the same supply as last year. But here

tion. If you've been fretting about splurge on butter and milk and pare to see it even less plentifully are on steak and roasts. on tables—the pack is the lowest If you want to save on the fats For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

food prices the past year, you'd Our poultry products have been

have those turkey dinners early One hopeful note, even in the in the year, when there's plenty of face of possible rationing, is that it around. Carry-over stocks of we've been producing plenty of our favorite big bird are expected food and we have large stocks of to be smaller than last year and staple foods—so that counting in birds hatched in 1951 won't move

If you're one of the millions of dairy products is not expected to ner without meat you'll be glad to know that livestock numbers other foods that Americans like. The rise in price won't be felt are above normal and that feed as soon as that of other foods;



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Resolve to Go All Out For Freedom in 1951

By Bruce Biossat

What we Americans must resolve this New Year's Day is abundantly clear. We must make ourselves as strong militarily as our resources in men and material will allow. For only in the full marshalling of our strength is there any hope of peace.

We must not quail at the hard sacrifices this task will impose upon us. No sacrifice, even that of our lives, is too great to make to save our liberties. Should the moment ever come when we would rather have bread than freedom, then our great adventure in human endeavor will be over.

We cannot thus abandon the field to the barbaric, unmoral totalitarians who today wear the dress of communism but are still the tyrants of old. We cannot forsake all that America has built, all that western civilization has been moving toward for centuries.

We must stand here, where we are. And we must stand now. To wait longer might mean we will never be able to stand against the force that could be arrayed opposite us.

It seems cruelly unfair that with the expenditure of so much treasure and so much blood in World War II, we were able to buy so little peace and happiness. Five short years, years of blooming prosperity to be sure, but years marred by the dislocations of a war just ended and the fears of another that could start at a dictator's whim.

This may seem small recompense indeed for great sacrifices already made. But it must not be forgotten that we did save our freedom. We are not today the slaves of Hitler and Mussolini.

If we and all others in the free world are not to become the slaves of Stalin, we therefore must plunge ahead and do again-on a bigger scale—all the onerous and painful tasks that together spell the preservation of liberty.

None can escape this responsibility, nor tell himself his energy and ability are not required. Total effort is needed.

The quality of a nation's life is always measured by the sum of the millions of individual contributions to its well-being. Nothing is lost in this accounting. Never is this more true or mean meaningful than when a country is struggling, as ours now is, for its very survival.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Surveys Possible Use Of Chinese Guerrillas;

By Drew Pearson (Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON .- A top-secret study of anti-Communist guerrilla strength in China is being rushed to the joint chiefs of staff, in case of more serious difficulties with the Chinese Communists. Highlights of this study are:

1. China is infested with unorganized, roaming bands of ex-Nationalist troops, dispossessed landlords, and thousands of Chinese driven by hunger to steal and loot for food. They are not coordinated and often scrap with each other over the spoils. The estimated number of anti-Communist "bandits," as the Peking government calls them, is around 1,500,000.

2. China's Communist boss, Mao Tse-Tung, has reversed his policy of "education" for non-Communists and ordered a drastic reign of terror against them. The drive is called the "bandit suppression campaign of the people's dictatorship." Martial law has been declared in five provinces and wholesale arrests are being made in such cities as Shanghai, Tsingtao, Chungking and Canton.

A recent announcement by Peking, for example, claimed 13,063 "bandits exterminated" in Chekiang province during the campaign, and the seizure of stores of rifles, rocket guns and machine guns.

3. The only well-organized guerrillas are units of the Nationalist army left behind to support themselves. They are strongest in the three southern provinces of Kwantung, Kwangsi and Hunan, number approximately 30,000, and are nominally under a Chinese Robin Hood, Chou Tien-Hsiung. Their strategy is hit-run raids on Communist communications, food and ammunition stores. The organized guerrillas call themselves the anti-Communist National Salvation army.

NOTE—In order to use these guerrillas to aid the United States, it would be necessary to drop liaison officers and supplies by plane as we did in Greece and Yugoslavia during World War II.

Truman Wisecracks

The blood type was right-O group-but the neck measurement smallish when President Truman was given the first of 150,000,000 blood tags which Amvets are distributing for civilian defense against a possible atom bomb attack.

Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, former Marine Corps boss, and Hal Keats, ex-commander of Amvets, presented the radiation-resistant plastic tag to the President, after which he agreed to pose for photographers with the gadget hanging from his neck.

However, the band was tight and he was un-

able to get it over his head without removing his glasses. Finally the President compromised by posing with the tag in his hand.

"Guess I've got the big head today," wisecracked Mr. Truman.

Interolcking Directors

The Federal Trade Commission has prepared an exhaustive report on one important loophole in the anti-trust laws.

It shows how big competitors actually work together through interlocking directors. In other words, rival directors sitting on the same board of another company, can work out mutual understandings in restraint of trade.

As an illustration the trade commission points out that U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin are supposed to be competing steel companies, yet both have directors on the board of the New York Central railroad where Alexander Nagle of U.S. Steel and E. B. Greene of Jones & Laughlin are brought together.

Likewise, U.S. Steel's Sewell Avery sits on the same Northern Trust Company board with Inland Steel's Edward Ryerson. Avery also is a director of Pullman, Inc., alongside J. Frank Drake of the American Rolling Mills, who sits with still another U.S. Steel director, R. C. Stanley, on the board of Chase National Bank. Four steel company directors belong to the board of Goodyear Tire and Rubber-George Sloan of U.S. Steel, Tom Girdler of Republic Steel and Lewis Williams and John McWilliams of Youngstown Sheet and Tube. This is only part of the complicated network of directorships linking the nation's steel companies.

Wall Street Representatives

The FTC report reveals that approximately 1,000 persons hold more than one directorship in the thousand largest corporations. Of these, 32 hold five or more directorships in about 160 of the top manufacturing corporations and 85 of the non-manufacturing corporations. The Big Wall Street financial houses in particular have long lists of directors who frequently sit on the boards of competing companies.

For example, Lehman brothers has 35 directors, Goldman-Sachs has 29 and J. P. Morgan has 20 directors on big interlocking corporations. As a typical case, J. P. Morgan has directors on the boards of both Kennecott Copper and Phelps Dodge, two of the largest copper companies.

As another example of how competing companies are linked through interlocking directors, the board of the Chase National Bank includes J. Frank Drake, chairman of Gulf Oil; A. N. Temp, director of Standard Oil of California; Arthur W. Page, director of Continental Oil; and Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard

Asbestos Shortage

The shortage of asbestos, used to insulate tanks and warships, is so critical that our stockpile contains only 3 per cent of actual war needs. The British asbestos cartel in South Africa, under pressure from the ECA and the British government, has finally promised to increase our quota of this vital war material, but meanwhile the National Production Authority has failed to start controlling the great quantity of asbestos used to insulate civilian automobiles. Apparently the protection of U.S. troops from enemy flame throwers is less important than the fire hazard to civilian motor-

Brainpower Snarls Manpower Problems

War or no war, this nation needs to husband its brainiest manpower for the highly specialized tasks of medicine, science, and similar skilled occupations. Much of this manpower was wasted in World War II.

The Selective Service agency is now trying to work out a draft deferment policy that will direct men of high mental promise into the posts where they're badly needed.

It is not an enviable assignment. Any careless plan will run the risk of dividing our young men into "smart boys" and "dumbbells." It could also appear to make military service a punishment for scholastic dullness.

Our keenest educational minds should attend to this problem without delay.

Looking Backward

• Forty Years Ago

Space has been designated in the Menefee building, corner of Second street and Moniteau avenue, for the poultry, corn and manufacturers' show to be held January 3 to 7.

-0-Peter Pehl, L. M. Barnard and W. H. Meyers, of this city, closed a deal for the leasing of their valuable ore mine in Crawford county to Cincinnati parties representing eastern capitalists, who are to develop the property.

-0-Charles F. Francis, a representative for the International Harvester company, who has been residing on South Vermont avenue, has been transferred to a territory in North Carolina.

-0-L. H. Hamilton, veteran restaurant man, sold his rooming house on West Main street to Blatterman and Rowe, who will conduct it in connection with their cafe business.

• So They Say

The President now has three left fielders on the team to advise him on economic affairs -Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), on the appointment of Dr. Roy Blough to the Council of Economic Advisers.

-0-As long as I am President, we are not going to put dollars above world peace. -President Truman.

Business must recognize the necessity for continually lowering prices or face hostile reaction from the rest of the community.

-0-There is an impression in the East that the United States is only interested in the war with Russia, not in peace of the world.

-AFL President William Green.

-Prime Minister Liquat Ali Khan of Pakistan.

'You'll Never Know How I'm Counting on You!"



The squad eyed proceedings with

her hand. "What's that?"



ARGIE LOU sensed the pres- out a book of paper matches to ence of someone behind her the girl. "Light it for me, Baby, and turned a tearful face to meet I can't take both hands off the the grinning, triumphant leer of wheel." the only man in the world she tightened interest. really feared and hated. "Help, Eddie!" she cried.

"You don't need any help, Baby," Max assured her. "I'm air to blow up a battleship. Maybe here. And a nice bit of luck it is this is what we're waitin' for." finding you driving this old crate. Margie Lou started to take the It'll be swell having you along." | matches. Max noticed the coin in "Along where?"

"Wherever I go. Baby. Turn at | She replied automatically, "It's the next crossroads and head for my lucky coin."

and Margie Lou did not slow knocked out of Max's mouth and tail. she dropped the matches. minded her as he grabbed her appointed.

Eddie looked on in helpless rage. is you met me." Max, now in the driver's seat | Margie Lou was sobbing. "Now | "Why, Eddie, that's the first time wheels, it seemed. "Indiana, here these last few minutes." we come!" he shouted triumphant- "Give that back to her!" Eddie

ly. "Me and my gal. A good joke ordered grimly. Margie Lou was starting to get stretch of road ahead prevented "That's reveille," said Eddie, on my wife." uncertainly to her feet. She put him from turning around. He was "for us." her hand to her neck. "The coin!" startled, though. "Who are you?"

she said in dismay. "Eddie, our "I'm Eddie and I said, Give that LATER in the day when a wrecklucky charm is gone. The string back to her!' You heard me."

beside her. "Here it is." found it herself and holding it in the way Eddie wants Max to see idly. her hand she managed to rise to a him."

standing position. "Oh, Eddie," Margie Lou cried room here for you with me and good luck." miserably, "what'll I do?" "Stop sayin' Eddie all the time. you out on your ear."

Duffy ain't here and neither is Max turned his head to size up body when this hunk of junk Eddie. But Max is-good old the job. Max." He took one hand from the wheel, found a loose cigaret HIS shrill scream lasted for all do not know in his coat pocket and flipped it

That was all. It happened not far from a State Police Headquarters station. When the troopers got there with firstaid equipment they managed to

drag Max out of the smoking expertly into his mouth. He held wreck "He's the only one that's alive," said the senior officer, "but judging from the way he looks he's

the bus to run off the road and

turn over with a ripping explosion

that tore the dawn apart.

The infantry squad was standing by anxiously watching pro-"Hang on, guys," warned Jake. ceedings.

"There's enough loose gas in the "Where's Eddie?" asked Jake. "Nothing's happened to Eddie," Joe assured him. "He's waiting for Margie Lou. Sometimes it takes a little while.'

Sure enough, after a few moments. Eddie came out of the Indiana. We'll go there on our Max laughed. "Let's see it." He twisted, smouldering coach. He tried to take it. Margie Lou strug- was carrying Margie Lou. Duke They neared the intersection gled to keep it. The cigaret got followed with briskly wagging

Before he joined the others Ed-"I said, "Turn here!" " Max re- "No dice," muttered Jake, dis- die held Margie Lou close for a long moment with his lips against

roughly by the collar of her uni- Max finally got the coin away her trembling mouth. form coat. The cloth tore away from Margie Lou and held it in When he put her on her feet but he swung her out of her seat his own hand. "You don't need she was clinging to his hand and against the folding entrance door. this any more. Your good luck looking at him with wonder and dawning happiness.

himself, turned the corner on two I can't see you. Eddie-not even you kissed me. That must mean that I am-

"You are, Margie Lou." The sun was rising. Somewhere, Max heard him but a difficult away off, there was a bugle.

ing crew was clearing away "Holy cripes!" exclaimed Jake. the debris one of the men found Eddie was kneeling on the floor "Look at Eddie. Half his face is amidst the ashes a brass coin with shot away and his insides are-" a square hole in it

She couldn't hear him but she "Shut up," warned Joe. "That's "What's this thing?" he asked "Chink money." another ex-"Eddie, huh?" said Max. "No plained. "Some folks carry it for

"Oh! All I've got to say is this her. I'll stop the bus and throw one didn't bring any luck to anyblew up."

For we who live are blind and

THE END

province, France, its quality de- men and women employed in all service. Hall's tenure began in pending largely on the skill of offices of the Division's system August, 1935 and is uninterrupted. those who do the mixing.

Side Glances

New Year Brings New Chore for the Girls

AP Newsfeatures

That marks the beginning of a better prepare to pay. who never have been able to fig- your home during a three month ure out an income tax return. Anticipating the general con- 24 days in your home during that

fusion, Uncle Sam has made the same period. procedure as simple as possible. If she fulfills both categories, Here are the main points:

If you employ a maid, laundress, Women who employ household housekeeper, cook, nursemaid, help have a new chore cut out for gardener, furnace man, valet, chauffeur or practical nurse, you'd

new era, when employers must Your maid (or cook, laundress, pay Social Security taxes on do- etc.) is included if she is paid at mestic workers, and it's causing a lot of excitement among the ladies least \$50 in wages for work in period, and if she works at least

here's what you do:



1-inform your maid of the new law and have her register at once for a Social Security number.



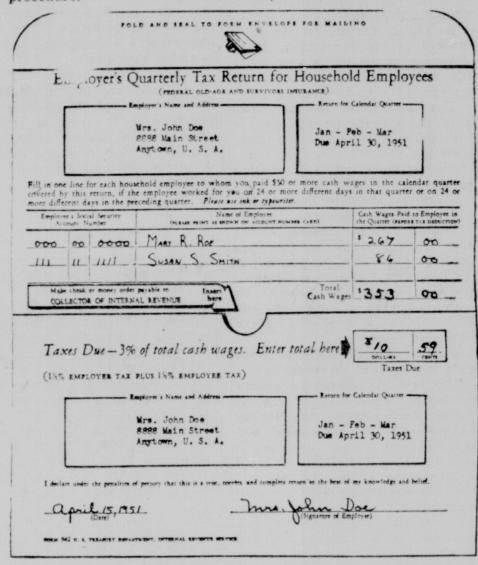
2-Go to the postoffice for a pamphlet "Do You Have a maid?" and mail the attached postcard now.



curity tax guide for Household Employers, explaining the procedure.



4-Your first payment, 3 per cent of the first 3 month's wages must be made by April 30, 1951.



5-This is the special household report form you will receive from the government. It is in the form of an envelope, and is filled out as above. Then you include your payment, fold,

Over Fifth of Employment Security Force Over Ten Years

Slightly more than 20 per cent cords of 10 years or more and 44 of the employees of the Missouri of them have worked for the Division of Employment Security agency in excess of 15 years. have continuous service records In the Sedalia office, 5001/2 of 10 years or over, Director South Ohio, Leon M. Hall, the Champagne is a mixture of Charles A. Ricker revealed today. manager, heads the group of local wines from around Champagne Of the state-wide total of 950 workers having 10 years or more

in 34 cities, 152 have service re- H. will be given merit award certificate for service in excess of 15 years. Second in years of service in the Sedalia office is Miss Mary

harvey whose starting date was December, 1938, followed closely by Mrs. Lucille Scott in February, All employees of the Division are selected under the State's Merit System act. Administrative

expenses are paid out of federal grants form the Bureau of Employment Security, Department of Labor. However, all expenditures clear through the office of the state treasurer in accordance with the state law and regulations of the United States Government.

Charcoal is obtained from wood and coke from coal by the same type of process.

New Books

"Street of Knives" (Harris). A tale of conspiracy and trea-

At the Sedalia Public Library

"A Husband for Mama" (Paul). A gay family story.

"Men in Buckskin" (Stover). A dramatic historical novel. "The Preacher and the Slave" (Stegner). Story of an early

Extols the simple virtues. "The Salt and the Savor" (Troyer). A picture of frontier

"Guardian Heart" (Yates)

"Keep Cool, Mr. Jones" (Fuller). An above average mystery-romance.

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"I'm afraid I'm not sophisticated enough for it!"

By RICHARD A. MULLENS NEA Special Correspondent

It's almost time, taxpayers, to start getting out pencils and scratch pads and start figuring up how much you owe Uncle Sam on the money you earned in 1950.

But while taxes continue to go up, there's still help on the way for you. It's NEA's annual Income Tax Primer, soon to appear in this paper.

In 15 easy-to-read articles, it will tell you how to file your return so you pay the minimum tax or get a refund on what you've already paid through withholding.

The articles will follow the same basic outline which in previous years has made the Primer so helpful to the average taxpayer. Several features, however, have been added this year to explain several new and troublesome tax problems.

You will find in the articles: Simple step-by-step directions for filling out the return.

Question and Answers for each article on problems which bother most taxpayers. An article explaining how to report income from a small busi-

ness or profession. Samples of the new forms which will be filled out to show just how tax problems are re-

ported. Instructions on what to do if you feel the Bureau of Internal Revenue has made an error in any bill, statement or refund in

connection with your tax. been designed to take you pain- ahead! lessly through the maze of the

25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Both of these booklets are well prepared, authoritaive and worth of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Both of these booklets are well prepared, authoritaive and worth of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Both of these booklets are well prepared, authoritaive and worth of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Both of these booklets are well prepared, authoritaive and worth of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Both of these booklets are well prepared, authoritaive and worth of the Superintendent of the Su

The difference beween them Aid, Water Safety, and Home Care Ingram in bringing the chapter of the Sick instructors, who are scrap book up to date. This job Bureau must add to its general immediately available to conduct scrap book up to date. This job statements the thousands of ex- classes anywhere in the county. At really is important, since it is from ceptions, of interest-only to a few, this point, we feel that we must this scrap book that the chapter in order to protect itself against emphasize the great importance of historian works on the Chapter all possible problems. The Bu- these Home Care of the Sick cour- Story. Two volumes have already reau also must confine itself to ses. The next few months on any- been completed, and the third will

But NEA's Primer can and ed with a large question mark. does give answers for 999 out of A few things are certain; there the ground work.

Is Returned

VIENNA, Dec. 30 — (P) — Mrs. Robert Vogeler said today she tried to send, through the Hungarian legation here, a Christmas letter to her husband in a Budapest prison, but is was returned opened, mishandled and soiled.

Vogeler, an American businesman, was sentenced early this year by a Hungarian court to 15 years, on a charge of spying against the Communist govern-

Mrs. Vogeler said that along with the letter she sent a note to Hungarian Communist boss Matyas Rakosi. She asked the legation to do the forwarding. The letter and the note to Rakosi came back, along with a note saying the legation was "not in the position to forward your letters to Budapest."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since 1940, NEA's Income Tax Primer, an annual feature in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital has been like a personal tax consultant in the living rooms of millions of newspaper readers struggling with their yearly returns. The 10th annual Primer is ready to help you again. Completely revised to make it even easier to understand than ever, this year's Primer has many new features added by Washington tax expert Richard A. Mullens on the basis of sugges ions from followers of last year's Primer. Mullens, a lawyer, tax consultant, and creator of an income tax average plan supported by veterans' groups and other influential organizations, is a graduate of the same training course for the Federal agents who scan your own income tax return. As in other years, NEA's Primer has been prepared in consul-



tation with Internal Revenue Bureau experts. It will soon appear in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital to help you with your 1950 tax.

Red Cross Corner

Happy New Year! The Red Cross office will be closed all day, Janu-NEA's Income Tax Primer has ary 1, 1951. And then, full steam at Bothwell hospital the evening

income tax return—to tell you iod between the old year and the for eight years by the Nurse Aides At Capital City one thing at a time; what to do and how to do it. Even if you be don't understand just why you as director of civil defense in Petdon't understand just why you as director of civil defense in Petdo something your return still will be correct—if you follow directions.

The Bureau of Internal Rev
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Those on hand were: Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. George Chambers, Mrs. Harry Lambirth, Mrs. Fred Lange, Miss Rosalie Mountain though it seems rather fantastic joy and Mrs. Arthur Studebaker. The Bureau of Internal Revitation of of Internal Revitatio that here in the very heart of the country such plans are deemed a 16-page booklet on how to prepare your return. You can also obtani a more detailed booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," for "Your Federal Income Tax,"

tection, we have qualified First learn that an exceptional piece of

a thousand taxpayers, without will be fewer doctors and fewer confusing this vast majority by nurses. The only possible alter- chapter activities has been mailed exceptions that concern only a native is to instruct as many of few. And the Primer can and does tell about short cuts that in care of the sick and injured So does tell about short cuts that in care of the sick and injured. So ing the JRC enrollment, and gathare acceptable to the Bureau in a far women have taken the course.

But why not men? Why not the fall program. The schools will The Primer is prepared in con- male civic organizations as well as begin receiving the official junior sultation with Bureau of Internal female church organizations. Sev-publication sometime in Febru-revenue experts, but the Bureau eral years ago a drastic accident ary. 100 gift boxes were ship-Revenue experts, but the Bureau cannot approve the Primer's shortcuts officially because it must reserve the right to insist who is injured. Then why can't here that there are still available on complete evidence when Bureau auditors are suspicious of equally prepared. To all the presa taxpayer's accuracy or honesty idents of all the local organizations, the Red Cross poses this question: Why not plan a course Letter To Prisoner on Home Care of the Sick for your membership? Why not see to it that, in any emergency, the men of this community will be thoroughly

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prepared to cope with it? To be

prepared is to be wise. Laughlin."

Six Nurse Aides were on duty come to become a member." of December 21, while the nurses There will be no transition per- attended their regular Christmas Two Judge Blairs

body's calendar have to be mark-bed with a large question mark thanks to Miss Ingram for doing

Casting For Play Start This Week

Casting will begin Wednesday night for "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," the three-act melodrama which will be the next presentation of the Sedalia Community Playhouse. The club will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30, at the V.F.W. Hall on East Third

Scripts for the play have been received, according to Lawrence M. Riley, who will direct. "This play looks like fun, both for us and the audience," said Mr. Riley. "It has a strong flavor of 'Hearts and Flowers" and a plot typical of the old fashioned melodrama which has been so popular in revival. The fact that some of the leading characters are called upon to sing old songs such as "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage, etc., will give some of our musical members, and new members, a chance to use their talents."

A short business meeting will precede play readings, during which time members will be tsked to fill in a new form of "preference" card, for the guidance ing an assistant director and tech-The office received a lovely Webber, president, asks that all Columbus January 2. holiday greeting card from our members attend and bring with ARC professional, who is at the them persons interested in bepresent time giving service in coming active in the club. "The place the late Judge Thomas Par-Japan. Made by members of the Community Playhouse," said Mr. rish. Japanese Junior Red Cross, it Webber, " is just that—a com- In the month since Judge Par- five company and four lawyers bears the signature "Elizabeth Mc- munity group, and any member rish died, however, Circuit Judge —automatically reviews all de-

The Gray Ladies have been mail- William C. Blair Friday to be Cole general election ballot then.

Our Boarding House .with . . . Major Hoople



of the board of directors in select- Church Court Meets Jan. 2

nical personnel for "Dirty Work COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30-(AP) The nine members of the at the Crossroads." The board -The Supreme Court of the Methodist judicial council - suwill hold a meeting also. Scott Methodist Church will meet in preme authority on church law within the domination-expect to consider about a half dozen cases

probate judge's office.

Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr. William, who has been secretary advisement. to Congressman Morgan Moulder Members of the judicial council

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munity group, and any member of the community interested in any form of stage work is wel-And down the street in this sits like the Supreme Court, alotcapital city is still another Blair, ting time for arguments on both sides, then taking the case under

The terms of all three will end Martin E. Lawson of Liberty, Mo.

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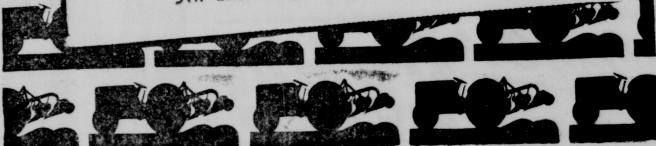
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Mrs. Mary Logan

of her daughter, Mrs. Effie Baug- Mrs. Elgin E. Smith, in Kansas bruises. her in Kansas City at 8:30 o'clock City

the late Thomas and Amy Blake Daniels' brother and sister-in- Madison, suffered a fracture of accounted for 61, and 18 were trimmings of a Christmas dinned Walls curve, about 15 miles north going to McLaughlins'

her husband, the late Drury avenue. and four sons also preceded her South Kentucky avenue, had as Draffer, 16, 4047 Flora; Raymond violent deaths—an average of 167 South Kentucky avenue, had as Draffer, 16, 2700 Jefferson, Miss a day Traffic accidents killed Logan, in 1910. Three daughters in death, Mrs. Maude Henderson their guests for the holidays, their Burns, 16, 3700 Jefferson; Miss a day. Traffic accidents killed in 1926, Mrs. Haley Williams in 1936, Mrs. Maggie Smith in 1937. Foster Logan, 1947, William Shirley, and on Wednesday, Wal- 16, 610 Karnes avenue. Logan, 1932, James Logan, 1918 and Joab Logan in 1937.

the Church of the Open Bible. Clyde Logan, 414 East 15th street, Sam Logan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; three daughters, Mrs. Mable Higgins, 401 South New York avenue, Mrs. Effie Baugher, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Angie Fitzner, Grove, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Open Bible at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Lambert of Kansas City will officiate.

Hill cemetery.

neral home.

Funeral of Mrs. James A. Capen

of that church. Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs.

God, to Thee."

Funeral of Mrs. Meier

Meier, who died Sunday in Los son this week. Angeles, Calif., were held at 9:00 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, 815 rison, who goes out of office to-

James and Otto Bahner.

Funeral of Mrs. Brown

tery at Pisgah.

Funeral of E. N. Painter

be held at 10:00 o'clock Monday South Ohio avenue.

Thomas Reilly Brown

Brown. His brother preceded years of sea duty. him in death a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at South Ohio avenue, had as her 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the guests Christmas day her son. Presbyterian church in Versailles. T/Sgt. Howard Earl Warren, of The Rev. R. L. Watring, pastor of Denver, Colo., it being the first the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Versailles home for that holiday. During cemetery.

One Killed, Two Injured

As Car Overturned A young man was killed and two Warren left Saturday noon for were injured severely Friday night Denver to again assume his duties. in a car that overturned on a curve and plunged down a 20-foot bank at the south edge of Kansas City.

Shoriff's docution is duties.

Miss Anna Rose Baker and "Bus" Baker, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their parents, dead man as Royce F. Kellar. West Fourth street. Miss Baker The injured were Raymond J. is a fashion model and her pic-Boothe, and Johnnie Hartman. All ture has been on several magazine lived in Kansas City.

B. and PWC Board Meeting Be on Thursday

night at the Bothwell hotel just avenue. preceding the regular dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Callis, meeting of the club.

former Sedalian, died at the home of her daughter Mrs Effic Range of his department.

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two granddaughters, Beverly and roe; and Miss Heneriette Diez, The Safety Council estimated

Miss Emma Ellis of Excelsion back the car swerved to the right hicle travel. with Mr. McGirk's parents, Mr. bile. and Mrs. C. E. McGirk, 311 East The car was towed to Chamber- In Missouri traffic deaths were Seventh street. Other guests in lins Service station. the home were Mr. and Mrs. G.

A. Shikles, of Kansas City; Miss Girl Shot As Interment will be in the Crown Dewey Shikles, of Kirkwood; Mr. The body is at the Ewing fu- Mrs. Alex Scheurer, of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McGirk, YELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 30-1010 South Stewart avenue.

Funeral services for James A. Capen, 70, who died Thursday afternoon in Columbia, were held afternoon in Columbia, were held here at Sedalia while on his Section of the construction of t Saturday afternoon at the Mc- Christmas vacation. Cleo Monsees Wanda Bowen, 15, Adams City, plane was taken between 5:45 in the present or the past, "they Laughlin chapel. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the BroadWarren Neal, pastor of the Broadat the University of Southern

The hospital plane was taken between 5:45 in the present of the past, and 7:15 o'clock this morning. An reported." We believe this man to be competent and able to dis-

January 2. R. D. Stannard sang, "Lead, and son, Jerry, of Chicago, Ill., surgery. Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My visited over the Christmas week- Meanwhile, her two companions end with Mrs. Stephenson's moth- waited in a Harrison, Ark., jail nutt, Jesse Brown, Clyde Heynen, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene fice Monday to learn what with its owner, J. S. Frazier, op-Pallbearers were George Cur- er, Mrs. S. W. Davis, and her sister for a new prosecutor to take of-

left Christmas morning. They and David Coffman, 18, both of were accompanied by Victor P. Denver, Colo., received minor plane Funeral of Mrs. Meier
Funeral services for Mrs. Julie Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor flesh wounds in the running gun fight with Arkansas state police- Masons In Joint Ann Meier, 86, widow of Herman will be a guest of Jerry Stephen-men.

o'clock Saturday morning at the West Seventh street, had as morrow night, said he will turn Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Christmas vistors Mr. and Mrs. the case over to Alton Bittle, A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the Virgil Cheek of New York City, Herber Springs, who takes office N. Y. After they had completed Monday. Bittle is to be in Harri-Pallbearers were: Lawren Jo- their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer son tomorrow to discuss the case Powell Cain, chaplin.

Burial was in the Calvary East Broadway, have returned when Missouri officers reported from Chicago, Ill., where they the robbery of a store at Mam-The rosary was recited at the visited their son, Richard Wilks moth. A few minutes later a store was presented with life member- more than 150 dentists and 40 recording to the Kansas B | R T H S The rosary was recited at the visited their son, Richard Wilks moth. A few finding to the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 40 officers admitted his participation of the Kansas was presented with life member-more than 150 dentists and 150 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. across the Missouri line in this Soldin ledge officers are: Wer Mrs. Moran said she had not in the robberies and holdups. Brown, 83, widow of the late Jr., and son, John and Mrs. Wilks' ansas State Trooper Clarence Warden, Leonard Hall; Treas. Petersburg for Kansas City, Mo.

Thursday morning, were held Anthony, of Kingston, Pa., and over the steering wheel in a run- Robert Burford; Sr. Steward, to Denver to confirm it. Rev. T. W. Croxton, pastor of the visiting their parents, Mr. and a roadblock, where it was aban- Nealy.

merly Miss Rosalie Kanter. Susan Lee, of Houston, Tex., re- guests Mrs. Callis' sister, Mrs. Tommy Aulgur; Sec'y., Joe Smet- body and will confer there with 217 East Fifth street. Funeral of E. N. Painter

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morning at Lebanon. Graveside Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wolf, 1613 Decatur and Chicago. services will be held at 2:00 East Broadway, have gone to Miss Hazel Morgenstern, of Sed- The presentations to the past of the slayer. o'clock that afternoon at the Me- Alton, Ill., where they will spend alia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benz Masters were made by R. M. Mcmorial Park cemetery in Sedalia. New Year's with Mrs. Wolf's par- and children, Edwin Eugene and Neil, Ralph Boies and J. R. Smetents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steichen, Shirley, and Ted Frances, of Knob ana,

and her sisters, Mrs. Ted Joan- Noster, returned home Thursday Thomas Reilly Brown, 94, died and her sisters, Mrs. Ted Joan- Roster, Tetathed Home After Medical Discharge
O. E. 125, will hold its first busMcNally, stationed at Bolling Air 18,1950. at the family nome in versalities at Riem and family.

12:30 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wolf, 1613 Mr. Smart, in Waxahachie, Tex. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Shipps, neseday, January 3, in the ladies the Christmas holidays visiting Attorney for the plaintiff is Law-Brown was born June 26th, 1856, East Broadway, have had with Mrs. Smart was the former Mrs. 407 North Quincy avenue, aron the Brown farm five miles them for the holidays their son Myrtle Morganstern of this city. rived home December 13, from 8:00 o'clock that night. east of Versailles, the son of the and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wills, 201 Fort Lewis, Wash., where he re-

late Guy and Sophia Brown. He L. Wolf, Jr., who stopped in Seda- South Grand avenue, have re-ceived a medical discharge from WBA Meets Wednesday later moved to Versailles, where lia en route to Pensacola, Fla., turned home after spending the the United States army. He had

The Woman's Benefit Associtice October 9, 1950. he made his home with his broth- where he will be stationed. Lt. Christmas holidays with his broth- been called back into the service ation will hold its first meeting of Sgt. McNally was in the Air er, George Brown, and Mrs. Wolf has just returned from two Ira Dewees and Mrs. Dewees in with the reserves. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf has just returned from two Ira Dewees and Mrs. Chira will also Shire and Mrs. Shire will also Shire will be stationed. Etc. Mrs. O. E. Warren, of 51412 Wills in Valley Center, Kas.

time in eight years he had been his visit of several other days they visited at the home of another son. James Albert Warren, Mrs. Warren and their sons, Junior and KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30—(AP)— Kent, in Kansas City. T/Sgt. Sheriff's deputies identified the Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 912 covers. Mr. Baker is in the cer-

amics business. Mr. and Mrs. James Darr and daughter, De Ann, of Des Moines, Iowa, have beeen spending the The Business and Professional Christmas holidays with Mrs. Women's board meeting will be Darr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawheld at 6:15 o'clock Thursday rence Barnett, 423 South Park

route 5, have as their holiday

Fourth and Park Ave. FLORA

Car On North 65

Six teen-agers from Kansas Traffic Death City figured in a one-car accident on north highway 65 just north

guests over the holidays her Kansas City, and was owned by 35,000.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood the right collar bone. She was from miscellaneous causes. She was preceded in death by Thompson, 1801 South Kentucky treated at the Woodland hospital This total contrasted with the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellis, 1104 Others in the car were George week-end when 724 persons died Draffer 16, 4047 Flore B. Death Decreed daughter, Mrs. Edith Hand and Lois Connaughton, 17, 2518 Mon- 545 then.

side, struck a drain culvert, went Only five times has the traffic

ciated. Mr. Capen was a member he will resume his studies on which listed her condition as loss a few hours later. critical, said doctors had not de- The plane is described as a perosnality seen in criminals.

Prosecutor Eugene Moore, Har- Installation seph, Anthony, Andrew Simon, went to St. Louis for a visit. with Moore and state policemen.

Indicate Less

(By The Associated Press)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGirk and up an embankment and rolled toll exceeded 35,000 in a single son, Joseph Warren of Alex-back on its top. About \$1,000 year-1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 and andria, Va., spent the holidays damage resulted to the automo- the record year of 1941, when

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 30- the parole board.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stephenson cided whether she would undergo three-place Fairchild high-wing cabin plane, with a blue fuselarge Identify Body and red wings. Its identification number is NC 19105.

were: H. E. Richardson, Worship- it will partially clear up one of ed in the arm and shoulder. The

Smith, 520 West Fifth street, sons, Gary Kanter and Jeffrey went through the windshield just con, Howard Gwinn; Jr. Deacon, vinced it was her sister and came pany. Leonard Peabody; Jr. Steward, The unclaimed body has been

Burial was in the Pisgah ceme- Mo court. Mrs. Freidman was for- continued the battle on foot until Worshipful Master, Lloyd Kennon; could be made.

Remember when you took her to town on

New Year's Eve? It was your first big date.

No wonder you spent half the day cleaning

and polishing the buggy the way Junior does

the family car today. Although you could

make it in half an hour now, no trip ever

seemed so wonderful as that night with her

sitting close beside you in her sealskin cape.

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Pettis County.

Remember?

Chief Neighbors Dinner Host

Members of the Sedalia Police Department were honor guests at a dinner given at Dan's restaurant, Reports of a light accidental Wednesday night by Chief of Pol-1117 West Sixteenth street, spent o'clock Saturday night. Only one death toll sounded a note of com- ice Edgar Neighbors. It is an an-Mrs. Mary Logan, 90 years old, the Christmas holidays with their was injured, the other five re-

City.

Mrs. Nora B. Hammond, 918 driven by Dwight Frank Gerred, Council predicted that by the end istrate Jerry Trotter, City Atpainfully, but not seriously about Armstrong first took employment of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney James Durley and Archie 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of 1950 traffic deaths will reach torney deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic deaths will be a second or to 1950 traffic dea lived in Sedalia since 1908 until East Fifth street, had as her 16, 718 West Thirty-Fifth street, and the two meter of when the 1941 Buick sedan.

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ty, June 13, 1860 the daughter of the late Thomas and Amy Blake Thomas Amy Blake Thomas and A

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30motor accidents will claim 330 (P)—Death in Oklahoma's electric ter Yount of Oklahoma and his daughter and her husband, Mr. Stohr who investigated the acciand Mrs. Jewel Wiggins of Wind-dent, the car was being driven If its estimate of 35,000 traffic 24-year old Lansing, Mich., man. county two years ago.

Klettke's fate was sealed by rapid official developments. The state pardon and parole board Lieut. Evans on a charge of care- Door Found Unlocked said it will take no further action on Klettke's clemency appeal.

receipt of a report from three psychiatrists who examined the Patrol Search For condemned man at the prison

(A)—A Colorado girl remained (A)—State patrolmen are check- Doctors Charles E. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Monsees, near death today from a wound ing on the disappearance of a Moorman P. Prosser and Charles route A, Sedalia, spent the Christ-received in a gunfight that end-light airplane from a hangar at A. Smith said they found Klettke took stitches to close.

"We found no evidence of in-According to patrolmen the sanity or mental disease either way Presbyterian church, offi- California in Los Angeles, where in her abdomen. The hospital, the latter time discovered the tinguish between right and wrong; Under Arrest he displays only a distortion in

Of Slain Woman

D. C. Davis, Jack Funk and George James.

Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Burial was in the Memorial Petersburg, Fla.

ficers she is certain it is that of pocket. In a joint installation for Sed- her missing sister from Florida.

ful Master, J. H. Staubli marshall, the most puzzling of Colorado bandit took a can and drove off This was for Sedalia Lodge No. was found October 24 in a ditch Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilks, 116 Search for the three started 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272, 20 miles east of Limon, more than the retiring masters were Francis 1,000 persons have looked at it in the same as worn by the bandit. Rudd of Sedalia Lodge and Lon vain efforts to establish identity.

Sedalia lodge officers are: Wor- Mrs. Moran said she had not Funeral of Mrs. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura

Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Wilks have rugged Ozark Mountain country, shipful Master, Emmis Sutherlin; heard from her sister since midshipful Brown, 83, widow of the late Jr., and son, John and Mrs. wilks also state from the seeing a picture of the slain of the state of the slain at Sedalia by a construction com- mother is the daughter of Mr. A description of the thief was sister and her husband, Mr. and Montgomery sighted the three and at Sedalia by a construction com- mother is the daughter of Mr. A description of the thief was home of her son-in-law and Mrs. W. N. Doss, of St. Louis. gave chase. A headlight on his Boies; Chaplin, Francis Rudd; woman in the sheriff's office at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Newton J. Friedman and car was shot out and one bullet Marshall, Robert Sears; Sr. Dea- Idaho Falls, she was partially con-

reison Painter, former Pettis Spending a two-week visit with Mrs. Joe C. Eicholz, Smithton; John Swope; Jr. Deacon, James pistol bullets, after he had been and Mrs. Mary McClung, route countian, who died at his home Mrs. Streit's parents, Mr. and Dorothy Dean McFarland, who is Waterfield. Sr. Stoward Starling called to the scope by a farmer in Lebanon Friday morning, will Mrs. Henry Cartwright, 6061/2 a student at Missouri Valley col- Waterfield; Sr. Steward, Sterling called to the scene by a farmer 4. lege, is spending the holidays in Swearngin;; Jr. Steward, Edwin who reported hearing shots at Admitted for accident and later Sands; Tiler, Raymond Stoffel. night. No trace has been found dismissed: Lt. Ernie Blanton,

To Meet Wednesday

their mother, Mrs. T. B. Smart and Pfc. Walter M. Shipps, Jr., son iness meeting of the year on Wed- Field, Washington D. C., spent General indignities are alleged.

Wichita, Kas., and Ray and Irvin Shipps will reside at 2103 South afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the was stationed at the Sedalia Army American Legion hall.

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Injured As Auto Upsets

Lieut. Blanton To Hospital After Car Accident

Lieutenant Ernie Blanton, Los The car, a 1950 Ford sedan was Even so, the National Safety Also attending were Police Mag-Angles, California, was injured

car was demolished. in the artillery, and were en Frank Armstrong. route to Marshall, Mo., to spend

family living there while he is fishing and enjoy rest. Lieut. Evans explained to State

side of the highway headed north, factorily. State Trooper Stohr arrested less and imprudent driving to A door to the Pepsi Cola Botwhich he pleaded guilty in the tling Co., Eleventh street and Student Night. The church has

Dewey Snikles, of Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wischmeier and Mrs. Alex Scheurer, of Columbia

Crime Tour End A Missing Airplane examination hoping for a 60-day examination hoping for a 60-day ambulance where he was treated ambulance where he was treated | Keith Bohon Much Improved by Dr. Carl Siegel and admitted The condition of Keith Bohon, Call to Worship-Bob Sims.

Chamberlin Service station.

A "lady bandit" who terrorized Operation On Child Emporia, Topeka, and Thursday night Salina, Kansas, with holdups son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stanhas been apprehended. The ban- field, of 1203 South Osage ave- berta Carver. dit was identified by the Kansas nue, was taken to Barnes hos-Bureau of Investigation as Ted pital in St. Louis last Sunday the student means to the home

of Mrs. Esther Kopp, 58, of St. and a "lady" bandit robbed the store of approximately \$120. The Woodland Hospital Notes Mrs. Ed. Moran of Idaho Falls, man was identified as Morse Stan-Idaho, viewed the body at Colorado General hospital and told of-The "lady bandit" escaped dur-

alia Masons, the installing officers If the identification is confirmed Officer Boy Bedger Which Police skirts of the town later with woman's wearing apparel in it. Crook, 1302 East Ninth street.

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. Forrest Drake, Granted A Divorce at the McLaughlin chapel. The have returned to their homes after North at the McLaughlin chapel. The have returned to their homes after North at the McLaughlin chapel. The have returned to their homes after North at the McLaughlin chapel. The have returned to their homes after North at the McLaughlin chapel. The have returned to their homes after North at the McLaughlin chapel. Rev. I. W. Croxton, pastor of the visiting their parents, Mr. and a roadblock, where I was abundant of the hope that identification street; Miss Lucille Regen, Beat to Doris Jane Kindle from Eg-Sr. Warden, N. B. Patton; Jr. Mrs. Moran and her husband Florence; Mrs. J. J. Rutledge, 405 dignities were alleged. Warden, Richard Jenkins; Treas., drove to Hugo after seeing the East 13th street and Jack Hale, The plaintiff was awarded care and custody of one minor child.

Lawton, Okla. Sgt. Thomas J. McNally

Here For Holidays The Ladies Elks Auxiliary B. P. Sergeant Thomas J. "Tommy" and that they separated December Evelyn Wear, and their daughter Karen Ann. Sgt. McNally a reseverist, was called to active serv-

Cohn E. Armstrong Has Retired

John E. Armstrong, one of Sedthe McLaughlin Bros., as upholsterer, retired Saturday and will Mrs. Rodney Shepherd, and Mr. Shepherd, of 821 East Fourteenth

Coming to Sedalia in 1902 Mr. of which the late Capt. Samuel Damages Are Gold, was owner and to the A. William B. Evans, Tulare, Calif- W. Kenzie and Son carpeter com- Awarded In Suit

Lieut. Blanton and Lieut. Evans cently and besides the daughter neth R. Connor was tried in the are stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma named he has a son, Attorney Circuit court Saturday afternoon

He has no plans for future awarded to the plaintiff. New Year's with Lieut. Evans' activities other than to do some

Miss Griffith Leaves Hospital

ing at a fairly fast rate of speed Kentucky avenue, who was injur- which damages were sought. Mrs. Logan was a member of the Church of the Open Bible. She is survived by two sons, Clyde Logan, 414 East 15th street, Clyde Logan, Tulsa, Oklahoma:

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to the hospital. He suffered sev- a patient in the veterans hospital eral lacerations on the left side in Wadsworth Kas., is reported Eternal," "He Leadeth Me." of his face and head, several which to be greatly improved today by W. W. Dittmer, his father-in-law. The car was towed to the Tuesday the physicians at the Jesus." hospital reported that Bohon's Discussion - "What are we as condition to recover seemed dim Southern Baptists doing for our but Saturday he was able to sit students?" 1. Peggy Williams; up in bed and carry on conversa- 2. Mary Catherine Waters. tion with relatives.

Dennis Stanfield, two year old Dorothy Momberg.

Admitted for surgery: Junior ton and daughter, 1218 South day night after a meeting with

old son of Mr. and Mrs. James 40 hours, up to as high as 54 homicide cases. Since the body the car hoing found at the cut the car being found at the out-street; Charles Crook, five year seeking the increase is not unionold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ized.

3. The boy has been named Mark who are conducting an investiga-

Thompson Read.

Divorce is Petitioned

A petition for divorce was filed in the circuit clerk's office Saturday afternoon by Betty Jean sisemore against Robert Dale Sisemore. The petition states the couple was married May 13, 1950

Top Milk Rating To Sedalia

Sedalia's top rating in milk of alia's well known citizens, who 96 per cent is closely pressed by 28 years ago took a position with Columbia which state health authorities have given a rating of 95 per cent, the rating for Columbia make his home with his daughter, being three points above that of a

year ago for that city. Boonville and Cape Girardeau have a rating equal to that of

A damage suit by Walter B. Loveland, Jr. by next friend Wal-Mr. Armstrong's wife died re- ter B. Loveland, Sr. against Kenwith a judgment of \$335.00

The petition allaged that the plaintiff was involved in an automobile accident on August 7 with the defendant and that the plaintoday for Max Eugene Klettke, Trooper Pete Stohr he was driv- Miss Jo Griffith, 610 South tiff sustained certain injuries for

East Sedalia Church

Sunday evening, December 31, 1950 at 7:30 p.m. the East Sedalia Baptist church will again observe The board's ruling came after Magistrate Court of Judge Harold Limit avenue, was found unlocked about 15 of its members who are W. Barrick. He was fined \$50.00 by the police about 11:45 o'clock, attending colleges away from Friday night. The manager was home. The program has been pre-Lieut. Blanton was taken to notified and the building locked. pared by and will be presented largely by their students. The porgram follows:

> Hymns -- "Lead On O King Scripture - Harold Momberg. Choir Special - "Longing For

Talk - Baptist Mission Work -Mary Elizabeth Williams. Talk-Baptist Student Center-

Talk-The Spirit of B.S.U.-Al-Word from the Pastor-"What

Benediction.

Machinists Quit Jobs

At Machine Shops Several machinists at the Brown's Machine Shop, 321 West Dismissed: Mrs. Kenneth Tip- Second street, quit their jobs Frimanagement in which they sought Admitted for tonsillectomy: an increase of their hourly rate

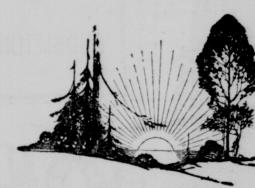
Report of Theft From Purse Mrs. Jack Sweeney, Bothwell hotel, reported to the police that a sneak thief had stolen \$22.00 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read of from her purse which was left Sedalia police had received a route 4, announce the birth of a lying in a private room at the

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A Thought for New Year's Day

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> Another blue day: Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away?

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LOVE.

any before.

So here hath been dawning

Funeral Chapel

Our precept for the year might well be taken from the words of Thomas Carlyle's poem, "Today," which opens with these

Christmas Party For Children

Steve Snavely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Snavely, 1614 West Fourteenth street, entertained with a Christmas party Wednesday night. Gifts for exchange were placed under the tree and Santa Claus favors with names attached were arranged on the dining room table. Refreshments of soft drinks and ice cream were served.

Those present were: Connie Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodgers, Jr., Cathy Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn Herrick, Teddy Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Engle, Larry Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, and Vickie and Freddie Nuzum, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum, Jr.

Edith Geymet Bride Of Stephen Hiten

koma Park, Md.

months. While here she made Sedalia. a number of talks before clubs and groups on her native land.

teaching profesion.

The couple will reside at 803 Santa Claus visited the home and Prairie Home. Greenwood, Takoma Park, Md.

Party For Sgt. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Binderup, 1913 West Broadway, entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Maness. Thursday night in honor of M/Sgt. Ad Taylor a former Sedalian, who is stationed at the Madigan Army hospital, in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Taylor spent the Christmas holi- tertained with a goose dinner last days in Sedalia with friends and Sunday. The following were pre-

and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Nevils and Al Domingue, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Geogetta and Ruby Charles Maggard. The evening Jane, Mrs. Martha Hampton and was spent playing canasta and daughter, Carol Ann, all of Sedin conversation.

Christmas Dinners David Allen, of Kansas City. The evening was spent exchang-

Christmas dinner was served by conservation. Mrs. C. A. Morris of Nelson to members of her family. Those Children, Pat and Tom, of Olathe, present were: Mr. and Mrs. W Kas., and Harry Kelly, of Kansas M. Quint and sons of Boonville, City, were visitors in the even-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris and ing. son of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker and children of Blackwater, Mr and Mrs. John 1918 South Stewart avenue, had L. Shoemaker and children of as guests for Christmas dinner, Wood River, Ill., Mr. and Mrs their daughter and son-in-law, Jess Cole of Sedalia, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Patterson, Mrs. John R. Cornine and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Patterson, ter of Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs and Elmer Lee Patterson, all of Raymond Walker, and Mrs. May LaMonte. Dial of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green and 661 East Fifteenth street, enterchildren of Illinois, and Mr. and tained a number of relatives and Mrs. W. L. Treadway and daugh- friends with a turkey dinner and ters of Alton, TII

and daughter, Nell, of Otterville, entertained with a Christmas dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watring, Jr., and children, Billy Lee and Betty Kay, of Sedalia, and Will Langdon and John Langdon of Otterville. Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lieneke of Chamois and Mr. and Mrs. George Burford and son, J. C., of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shafer, 717 Wilkerson avenue, had their annual Christmas dinner Sunday





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From left to right, guests at a party given Wednesday night by Stevie Snavely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Snavely, 1614 West Fourteenth street, back row. Connie Jo Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodgers, Jr., Freddie Nuzum, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum, Jr., Cathy Jo Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn Herrick and Larry Thomas, son Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thomas, front row, Teddy Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Engle, Vickie Kay Nuzum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nuzum, and Stevie Snavely. (Photo by Padgett.)

With them were members of their the large Christmas tree were family: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie delivered to each guest by Bobby John Kubli and sons, 1400 East lace cloths and centered with Miss Edith Geymet and Mr. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linder. Stephen Hiten were married on Shafer, Jr., of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. This is an annual affair and Mines and daughter, Sharon, 1718 were Christmas ornament totem Thursday December 21, at Ta- and Mrs. Carmy Sanzotta and names were drawn for the gift South Osage avenue; Mr. and poles. Placecards were red boots daughter, Jeannie, and Cecil exchange next year. The bride, who is a niece of Shafer, all of Kansas City; Mr Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. For- 1821 South Ohio avenue; Mr. and Guests were: Midshipman Frank the late Mr. John Greissen, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Potts of Wash-rest Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Mitchell Finch, Hickman Urban, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Maness, Mrs. Alf Patterson, and Miss She later attended college at 1103 South Carr avenue, had as Joyce Ann Wicher, all of Sedalia; Ann Arbor where she received Christmas guests their son and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Linder, Sr. her A. B. degree in languages daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Linder, Jr., after which she followed the John McCown, and son, Mike, of and son, Bobby, all of Sweet

> distributed gifts. that night to 14 guests. They honor of Mrs. Ollie Mines, given the annual Christmas dinner at were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- each year by her children, was their home. Cown and son, Mike, Mr. and held this year at the home of her There was a large Christmas George Maness, C. W. Carr and ley, on December 24. Miss Eloise Shirley, both of All contributed to the dinner. piano. Springfield, Mrs. Bethyl Saner, Those attending were: Mrs. The turkey dinner was served

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman, Sr., 1305 South Grand avenue, ensent: Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman, Those who attended were Mr. Jr., and daughter, Sharon Kay, alia: Mr. and Mrs. Estel Beaman, of Beaman and Mrs. Harry Kelly and children, Marica Kay and David Allen, of Kansas City.

ing gifts, taking pictures and in

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner,

Those unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson, Christmas gift exchange at their

home Sunday. Mr. and Mr. . . . B. Burford The gifts which were beneath



Young guests who attended the Christmas doll party given for Martha Berlin by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, 222 East Fourth street. They are front row, left to right: Joan Smith, Patricia Seifner, Gloria Robb, Marilyn Sherman, Martha Berlin, Kay Caraway, Linda Weising, Virginia Buso and Catherine Steffen. Back row, Toni Fowler, Carolyn Weimholt and Kay Richardson. On the table in the foreground may be seen the dolls, many from foreign countries, part of Martha's collection.
(Photo by Bill Padgett.)

Mrs. Paul Mines and son, Larry, filled with candy and nuts. came to Sedalia from her home ington, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Pat- Mills; Mr. and Mrs. John Landis

> and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and dren, Joan and Junior. J. F. Kubli in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban and E. Monroe, and Miss Christine Springfield. During the afternoon Springs, and Dr. Ira Barton, Mrs. Urban's mother, Mrs. Ger-Field, all of Sedalia, and Miss trude Cunningham, 1507 East Rebie Shaeffer of Columbia. A turkey dinner was served The annual Christmas dinner in Seventh street, entertained with

Mrs. W. O. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. oldest daughter, Mrs. H. M. Tuck- tree in the dining room and a lighted nativity scene was on the

John Slayer, Lon Maness and Ollie Mines, 701 South Mont- at two long tables in the dining 39 gomery avenue; Mr. and Mrs. room which were covered with

Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Harry poinsettia plants. At either end

relatives here for about two Charles and Jo Ann, route 1, Patterson, Lester Harris, Miss Roy Wembelton, Bunceton, and Son Edwin and Mrs. Paul Nesselrode and Mrs. Paul Ness Ella Harris, all of LaMonte; Mr Mr. and Mrs. Tuckley and chil- son, Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester, of Kansas City; Mr. and The dinner will be held next Mrs. Eddie Deuel and sons, John year at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ernest, George, William, Harold, Alfred and Joe, Mr. and Mrs Frank S. Leach, Dr. and Mrs. A



Birthday Dinner

Mrs. George Nevils, 320 West and Mrs. John Beaman, Jr., and Sedalia. sixteenth street, entertained with daughter, Sharon Kay, Georgetta The evening was spent playing dinner Saturday evening honor- and Ruby Jane Nevils, all of cards and in conversation. ng Mr. Nevil's birthday anniver-

The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glen Nevils, Mr. and Mrs. August Billard and daughter, Ethel Jane, all of Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Estel Beaman, of Beaman; Mrs Harry Kelly and children, Marcia Kay and Davy, of Kansas City; Miss Carol Ann Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman, Sr., Mr.

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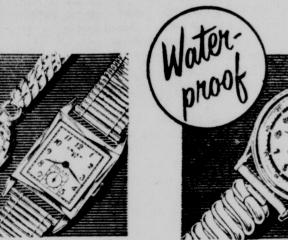
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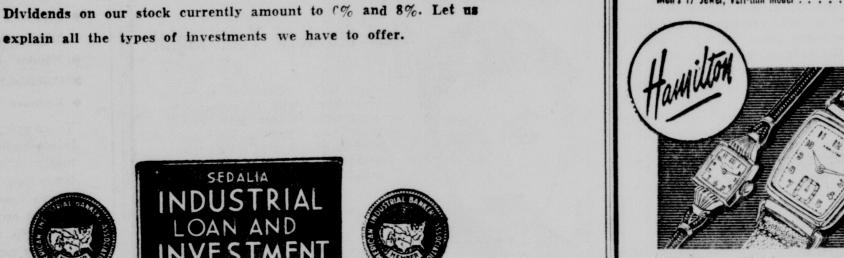
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Weddings of the Holiday Season, Engagements, Parties and Dinners

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Barbara Wade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wade, of Springfield, to Mr. Glenn Windsor Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warren, of Siloam Springs, Ark., formerly of Sedalia, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Wade attended Drury college, was graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and is now teaching at Bowerman school. Her sorority is Phi Beta

Mr. Warren is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Warren, 1702 West Broadway. He attended State college, Corvalis, Ore., is a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines, where he was a member of Theta Xi and is now employed by the Frisco railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Fischer, former Sedalians, now of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Robert L. Karnes, son of Mrs. Dorothy Karnes and Mr. R. V. Karnes of Ventura,

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. A. Fischer, 2306 East Twelfth street, and Mrs. R. Fetters of Denver, Colo., who is also a former Sedalian. Miss Fischer is a niece of Miss Lena Fischer of Sedalia, and Mr. Raymond Fetters, 1605 East Fourth street.

The wedding will take place next June. Mr. Karnes is with the U.S. Air Forces in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, 221 East Walnut street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Mr. Robert Eugene Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin of Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Arnett of Green Ridge announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Mr. Eugene Glenn Scotten, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scotten, route 3, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wherley Cline of ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Ellen, to Mr. Harold R. Borchardt, son of Mrs. W. C. Borchadt of Leavenworth, Kas.

Patricia Quinn Is Bride Of Dr. Eisele

Thursday morning, December 28, at 11:00 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Quinn and Dr. William Martin Eisele, of St. Louis, was solemnized at the Sacred Heart church in this city. The single ring service was read by the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the church, before an altar setting of poinsettias, white roses and Christmas greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 9171/2 West Third street, and the late Mr

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett M. Eisele, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Earl Paxton at the organ played liturgical wedding music and accompanied Mr. John VandeKamp. tenor, who sang, "Ave Maria," "Mother Beloved," and " O Holy

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James P. Quinn, the bride was a white orchid. wore a classic style ivory satin gown, designed with madarin collar straight front panel and full skirt lengthenening into a cathedral train. Her veil was of hand- the Christmas theme. signor William Quinn of New will be at home at 6000 Arendes York, former National Director of Drive, St. Louis. For travelling Jacobs Bond. the Propagation of the Faith. It the bride wore a light gray suit was fashioned as a Juliet cap fall- with darker gray accessories. ing in panels to fingertip length | Guests from out-of-town were: lish silk illusion. Her cascade bou- Galdden, Dr. and Mrs. Gene B. quet was of gardenias and white Starkloff, Mr. Stanley Musial, lyn" by Benjamin Godard.

bride, was maid of honor, and kosky, Mr. and Mrs. John Sen-kosky, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Robert Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Robert Recessional Miss Reed played Stephens, sisters of the bride, as-Mary McGrath, of Jefferson City, Solari, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ab- Mendelssohn's Wedding March. sisted in serving and the guest and Mrs. Guy Brownlee Rose, of rams and Dr. Alan McAfee, all The bride's gown was of white book was in charge of Miss Joan Brookfield, Mo., were bridesmaids. of St. Louis; Miss Betty Martin, bridal satin with fitted bodice and Cummins. The maid of honor and two brides- Mrs. G. Thomas Eisele, Mrs. Wal- buttoned down the back with tiny The bride was graduated from maids were identical dresses of ter Ebel and Mrs. Robert Mc-satin covered buttons. It was de-the Smith-Cotton high school in red velveteen styled with fitted Crary, all of Hot Springs, Dr. and signed with sweetheart neckline, May 1950, attended Central Busbodices, full skirts and shoulder- Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Spring- bertha collar trimmed in Chan- iness college and has been emcape effect. Their open crown pic- dale, Ark., Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bus- tilly lace, long fitted sleeves with ployed at the Interstate Studio. ture hats were of the same ma- kirk and Miss Virginia Buskirk, lace edged points over the wrists Mr. Jett was also graduated terial and they wore red satin Louisville, Ky., Mr. John J. Kniest and a full skirt which lengthened from the Smith-Cotton high school shoes and short white gloves. They and Mr. Nobert Schwartz, of Jef- into an aisle wide train. Her in May 1950, and entered service

lington, Mass., served his brother sas City. as best man and ushers were Mr. The bride attended Maryville bows. She carried a bouquet of Out-of-town guests at the wed-Joseph Quinn, of Milwaukee, college of the Sacred Heart and gladioli, shell pink encircling yel-ding weer Mrs. Fedora Jett, Mr. Wis., brother of the bride, Mr. Saint Louis university, St. Louis, low, and tied with a white satin Jack Jett and Mrs. E. Otto, all of Gerald McLane, Mr. Walter Ebel and has been employed in Anew- ribbin, and her jewelry was a Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and Dr. Robert McCrary, all of thesia Department of the St. Louis single strand of pearls. She was Ruff, of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Hot Springs and Dr. Reden Baker, City hospital.

Mrs. Quinn, mother of the sity of Florida and the University maid of honor, wore a gown bride, chose for her daughter's of Florida Medical School, and is of pale pink satin and carried wedding, a two piece black silk a resident physician in surgery in blue carnations encircled with dress with which she wore mag- the St Louis City hospital. He is pink net and tied with pink ribneta velve hat and purse. Her cor- a member of the Sigma Chi and bon. Her headband was of blue sage was a purple orchid. Mrs. Phi Chi medical fraternity. | carnations. wore a dress of purple satin with tolic blessing from His Holiness,



Mrs. William Martin Eisele, who before her marriage to Dr. Eisele on Thursday morning, was Miss Patricia Anne Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 917½ West Third street, and the late Mr. Quinn. (Photo by Robert Zoernig.)

Dotson-Jett

read the double ring service.



Miss Anita Ellen Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wherley Cline, of Otterville, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Harold R Borchardt, son of Mrs. W. C Borchardt, of Leavenworth, Kas., is announced today by her parents. (Kline's Studio, Kansas City.)

Miss Kathleen Trainor, Mr. Rich-Miss Janet Quinn, sister of the ard Best, Mr. and Mrs. John Sen-son sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Hale served the punch. Mrs.

given in marriage by her father. Dr. Eisele attended the Univer- Miss Mary Alice Sheffield, as

Eisele, mother of the bridegroom The couple received the apos- Miss Donna Rae Knerl and Miss to them before the ceremony in



Fischer, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Sedalia, whose engagement to Mr. Robert L. Karnes, son of Mrs. Dorothy Karnes and Mr. R. V. Karnes, of Ventura, Calif., is announced today by her parents.



is announced today by her parents. (Lehmer Studio.)

Knerl was in pastel blue and Miss were of yellow with blue net and Lee Dotson. ribbin and lavender with yellow net and ribbon, respectively.

919 West Seventh street, be- from a basket.

C. Jett, son of Mrs. Fedora Jett, bride, was ring bearer and car- Mr. Jack Jett, Mr. Dennis Semof Chillicothe, Mo., at 3:00 o'clock ried the rings on a satin pillow. kin, Mr. James Fender, Mr. John in the afternoon on Sunday, Dec- Mr. Donald Elliott served as Handley, Mr. Ralph E. Sullivan, ember 24, at the Broadway Pres- best man for Mr. Jett, and Mr. David Dotson, Miss Carol Ann byterian church. The Rev. War- groomsmen were Mr. Jack Jett, Sullivan, Mr. James Thomas, Mr. cen Neal, pastor of the church, brother of the bridegroom, of Victor P. Scott and Mr. Jerry Chillicothe, and Mr. Jerry Oliver, Stevens A program of music preceded student at Central Missouri State Unable to attend were the Rev the ceremony with Miss Dorothy college, Warrensburg.

Ann Reed, organist; Mr. Forrest Ushers were Mr. James Fender ald Elliott, Mr. Charles Phillips Heacock violinist and Miss Donna and Mr. Dennis Semkin, students and Mr. Robert Stephens. Marie Robinson, soloist. Miss Reed at Central college, Fayette, Mr. Mrs. Robert L. Stephens of played "Jesus, Joy of Man's De- John Hanley, a student at Cen- Ferguson and Mrs. Ralph E. Sulsiring" by J. S. Bach and as the tral Missouri State college, War- livan of Gallatin, sisters of Mrs. If you're taking some cookies to candles were lighted by Miss Ruth rensburg and Mr. Charles Phil- Jett, acted as hostesses. Ann Botts in an aqua gown and lips, a student at the University Miss Wilma Schilb in a pink of Missouri, Columbia.

by Cadman and "All For You" by in a silk navy print with navy the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dot-

A buffet breakfast was served ist, who played "Ave Maria" by Immediately following the wed- quet of flowers. 150 guests. Decorations carried out "O Perfect Love" by Joseph church parlor. A three tiered hot chocolate were served. Barnby was played by Miss Reed wedding cake was served from Invited guests were: Mrs. Jett, made Bruxelles lace which be- The couple left on a wedding after which Mis Robinson sang: the lace covered table. On either her mother, Mrs. C. L. Dotson, longed to her uncle, the late Mon- trip and after January 10, 1951, "Because" by Guy d'Hardelot and side of the cake were tapers in Mrs. Keith Bohon, Mrs. Clarence "I Love You Truly" by Carrie crystal candle holders. The table Carroll, Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. was in front of the firsplace which Marmon Lunstall, Mrs. J. D. Mc- 608 So. Ohio Miss Reed then played "To A was decorated with evergreen Wild Rose" by Edward Mac Dowell branches, poinsettias and red canand as the processional The Bridal dles. Red and white candles, and Chorus from "Lohengrin" by evergreen branches decorated the and overlaid with imported Eng- Mr. E. G. McGrath, Dr. Gene Richard Wagner and through the entire room. The cake was serceremony, Berceuse from "Joce- ved by Miss Mary Ann Johnson and Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Miss During the prayer Miss Robin- Nancy McAtee and Miss Mimi

carried small bouquets of gardenias and white roses.

They and Mr. Nobert Schwartz, or or halo cap was of white satin with halo cap was of white satin with flower clusters on either side He is now stationed at Scott Mr. G. Thomas Eisele, of Ar- Mrs. James P. Quinn, Jr., of Kan- which held her fingertip viel over Air Force Base, Ill. The couple

which were scattered white satin will reside in Belleville, Ill.

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Mrs. Sol Junsberg, who until her recent marriage to Mr. Junsberg, was Miss Lee Silverman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Joyce Hoover, daughter of Mrs. J. Silverman, 524 East Third street. (Harron-Johnson Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hoover, of Studio, Kansas City)

Sorosis Weeting January 8

The first meeting of Sorosis for he year 1951, will be held on January 8, at the Heard Memorial Miss Donna Rae Knerl and Miss Wanda White, Miss Nancy Aldridge as speaker.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ar- Louis, Mrs. Francis Anderson sisted by Mrs. Knerl. nett, of Green Ridge, whose and Donald, and Mrs. Goldean The evening was spent playing engagement and approaching Ferriter, all of Kansas City, Mrs. canasta with awards going to Mrs. E. Cummins, Niaugua and Wagner. J. L. Scotten, route 3, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jett opened her gifts children, of Gallatin,

gowns identical to that of the maid Broadway Presbyterian church decorated the table of honor except for color. Miss last Saturday a buffet dinner Kubli was in pastel yellow. Their Mrs. C. L. Dotson, parents of Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Kenneth Zink, Mrs. colonial bouquets and headbands Michka Jett, formerly Miss Anna

Michka Jett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lydia Wagner, Miss Donna Rae Before a setting of evergreen Carol Sullivan, of Gallatin, L. Dotson, Mrs. Fedora Jett, Mrs. ranches and potted poinsettias niece of the bride, was flower Elazina Otto, Miss Mary Alice n keeping with the holiday sea- girl and wore blue organdy dress Sheffield, Miss Donna Rae Knerl, on, Miss Anna Lee Dotson, daugh- and headband trimmed in pink Miss Joyce Kubli, Miss Donna ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dotson, bows. She scattered rose petals Robinson, Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, Miss Wilma Schilb, Miss came the bride of Mr. Mishka David Dotson, brother of the Ruth Ann Botts, Mr. Jerry Oliver,

A miscellaneous shower was accessories and the bridegroom's son. After playing several games,

Farland, Miss Marge Cummins, and Mrs. Ross Nevils, at 2:00 Miss Joan Cummins, Miss Ger- o'clock in the afternoon on Notrude Rehmer, Miss Joyce Kubli, Miss Donna Rae Knerl, Miss Knerl, Mrs. Karl Hoffman and Wanda White, Miss Wilma Schilb. Mrs. G. F. Knerl. Miss Nancy McAtee, Miss Lydia Wagner and Miss Mimi Hale.

clubhouse, with Prof. Courtney Mrs. Karl Hoffman, honored Mrs. McAtee, Miss Joyce Kubli and . Jett with a kitchen shower at Miss Dorothy Ann Reed. the home of Miss Knerl, 920 South Miss Betty Lou Arnett, daugh- Robert Stephens and Cynthia, St. Moniteau avenue. They were as-

which were placed on a lace-

covered table centered with a Following the rehearsal of the miniature bride and bridegroom Joyce Kubli as bridesmaide wore Jett-Dotson wedding party at the Green and white streamers also Refreshments of cake, coffee

was held at the home of Mr. and and mints were served to: Mrs. Jesse Fairfax, Miss Mary Ann Johnson, Miss Donna Marie Rob-Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. inson, Miss Mimi Hale, Miss

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the neighbors during the holiday season; try using two paper plates for an enchanting cookie package gown, she played "At Dawning" The bride's mother was attired given in honor of Mrs. Jett at Place cookies in lower plate, in-Miss Reed then played "Oh mother wore an aqua wool dress the guest of honor opened her green, left over from the Christwinter white hat and her corsage Promice Me" by DeKoven and navy accessories. Both wore cor- gifts, which were placed on a mas tree, and maybe a red ribaccompanied Mr. Heacock, violin- sages of American Beauty roses. table centered with a large bou- bon bow on top with tape. Then fasten plates together with tape. ding a reception was given in the Refreshments of cup cakes and Small bell on the bow will herald

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brown was chosen by the bride for her wedding and with it she wore brown accessories of a darker shade. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mrs. June Gainer, the bride's only attendant, wore a street length dress of gray with accessories of brown. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Mr William Gainer served as best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served to the bridal party and immediate families.

A three-tired wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served by Mrs. James Keck, sister of the bride-

After a reception the couple left for a short wedding trip to Ten-



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL memory of the late Monsignor

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, December 31, 1950

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Delores Smith, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock by Miss Elizabeth Strain and Mrs. Roy Strain, 1427 South Carr avenue.

A center piece on the dining table was a two-tiered wedding cake with tall green candles on either side. The place cards were green and white umbrellas.

Guests were: Miss Delores Smith, her mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Herman Dick, Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Margie Ann Ghosen, Miss Marsha Malone, Miss June Kubli, Mrs. Louise Strain, Miss Mary Frances Burlingame, Mrs. Hershal Ward, Miss Susan Wessleman, Miss Dimple Henderson, Miss Martha Ann Reese, Miss Dorothy Gert and Mrs. Lloyd Abney of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Rayl-Peterson Marriage

Miss Marjorie Rayl, daughter of Mrs. Letha Rayl, 521 East Eleventh became the bride of Mr Richard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peterson, 1711 East Belmont street, Springfield, Mo., at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 24 at the East Sedalia Baptist church. The Rev. W. P. Arnold, pastor of the church, read the single ring service before an altar setting of baskets of flowers, palms and lighted tapers in can-

Miss Doris Mae Scott at the organ played the nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Forest Wills who sang "Thru the Years," and "I Love Thee."

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Rayl, of Richland, the bride chose for her wedding a winter white gabardine suit with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible on which were white gladioli.

Miss Connie Sue Tindall, of Springfield, as bridesmaid, wore a brown suit and her flowers were pink gladioli.

Mr. Walter A. Lines, of Springfield, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Ray Rayl, of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Robert Rayl, of Columbia, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with black and gold accessories and her corsage was of red roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a gray dress with wine colored accessories and her corsage was also red roses.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church parlor for members of the family and close friends. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Ray Rayl and Mrs. Robert Rayl, Mrs. James Rayl presided at the punch bowl with Mrs. George Franklin assisting.

Springfield where they will re- City. The marriage ceremony, was also of orchids.

land, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rayl, of covered with huckleberry and Shane, Mr. Walter Lines and Mr. for the service. Springfield.

Married 66 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Graves, of full gathered ballerina skirt. She 311 East Fifth street, will quietly wore a capulette of matching ecru observe their sixty-sixth wedding Chantilly lace, and carried a bouanniversary today and will be quet of blush pink camellias. guests at a dinner at the home of Miss Marion Joan Silverman their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Rodgers sister of the bride, as maid of and Mr. Rodgers, 9161/2 South honor, wore a ballerina length Ohio avenues. Another daughter, gown of pink satin with black Mrs. H. C. Johnson, and Mr. John- lace bodice forming points just be son will also be guest at the din-

Mr. and Mrs. Graves were married on December 31, 1884, at Ainsworth, Nebr. Mr. Graves is 89 vears old and Mrs. Graves 84 years old. They have five children, two sons, O. A. Graves, Denver, Colo., and E. A Graves, of Seattle, Wash., three daughters, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, State Fair Boulevard. Mrs. L. D. Woodall, New Orleans, and Mrs. R. E. Rodgers, Sedalia. two grandchildren, Mrs. Paul Felix, of Denver, and DeAnn Rodgers, of Sedalia, and three great-grandchildren.

V.A.S. Club Christmas Party

The V.A.S. club met at the home of Miss Carole Pile on Tuesday Dec. 26, for a Christmas party. Miss Meriam Rowland, the president, presided over the business meeting. A social hour followed during which gifts were exchanged, Refreshments of Christmas cookies and punch were served. Members attending were: Shirley Bryan, Shirley England, Janet Keele, Alberta Lane, Marylu Logan, Mary Lou Mitchell, Joan Overmier, Merriam Rowland, Anne Sagar, Carolyn Stewart, and Ethelu Vaught. Unable to attend were Nancy Eaton, Beverly Haerle, Shirley Luckey, and Barbara Woodford.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glen Nevils, who were married November 29. The bride was formerly Miss Joyce Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hoover, of Green Ridge. Mr. Nevils is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nevils.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, center, who were married Christmas eve at the East Sedalia Baptist church, and their attendants, Miss Connie Sue Tindall, of Springfield and Mr. Walter A. Lines, Springfield. The bride was formerly Miss Marjorie Rayl, daughter of Mrs. Letha Rayl, of 521 East Eleventh street. Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson, 1711 East Belmont, Springfield. (Photo by Cottingham-Walch.)

Married On Christmas Day

side at 1711 East Belmont street. which took place at the Conti-

Marie Antrief sang: "Through the ding trip to St. Louis and after children and Mrs. Deborah Lane. Years," and "I Love Thee," with Miss Rose Levine as accompan-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ecru imported Chantilly lace over ecru satin, fashioned with a deep scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and

were talisman roses.

The bride will continue her At 5:30 o'clock in the evening bride, wore a crepe dress of plum fingertip fur lined coat.

The wedding dinner was served partment. Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. chrysanthemums. Palms, with sither side of the limits on father. He served several years

Mary Shirley Is Bride Of David Waggoner

Miss Mary Shirley, daughter of Mrs. William Ellsworth Shirley of Kirksville, became the bride of Mr. David Elliott Waggoner, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph A. Waggoner, 1122 West Seventh street, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, December 22, at the Christian church in Kirksville. The white gladioli and chrysanthenums formed the altar setting for the double ring ceremony which was read by Dr. Ralph A. Waggoner, father of the bridegroom.

Miss Irene Drennan played "Liebestraum" and concealed sextette sang "Fairest Lord Jesus." Mrs. Raymond Goeke sang, "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. Miss Drennan played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was dressed in a taupe lace over dark green satin with close fitting hat fashioned of the same material. Her costume cessories and she carried a muff of white and green tinted carnations. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. H. A.

and Raymond Goeke were ushers tions. The bride's mother was attired sories and a corsage of pink car-

A buffet supper was served following the ceremony to the members of the bridal party and the families of the couple at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner.

Teachers college in the summer office of Dr. H. O. Wilbur, in

the bridegroom, served as best bride chose a rust colored suit, Christmas vacation with Mr. Poe's

Wear store in Springfield.

The couple left on a wedding berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Junsterg, was attried in golden brown silk taffeta street. University of Minnesota. She has been employed at the Western berg, 5745 Rockhill road, Kansas trip after which they will go to City. The mayring coromony and display decided above the difficulty of Minnesota. She has a golden brown silk taffeta street. University of Minnesota. She has been employed at the Western and draped skirt and her corsage. Auto company in Kansas City in and draped skirt and her corsage. the advertising and display de-

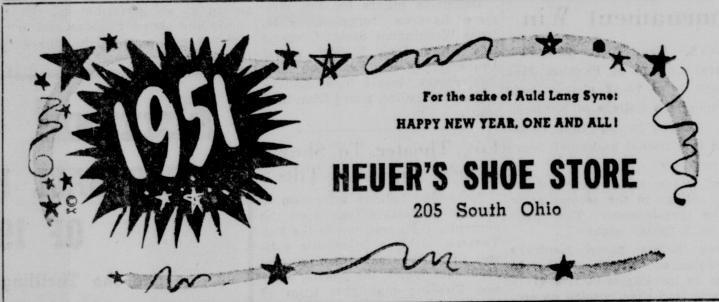
Guests from out-of-town were nental hotel, was read by Rabbi in the Penguin Room where the The bridegroom is associated in Mr. and Mrs James Rayl, of Rich- Gershon Hodas beneath a canopy bride's table was centered with the commission business with his

Robert Rayl, of Columbia, Miss lighted tapers in tall candelabra The dinner was served at small Attending from Sedalia were Connie Sue Tindall, Mr. Bud on either side, formed the setting tables each with a centerpiece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverman and pink roses and white feverfew. daughter, Miss Marion Silverman, and Mrs. O. R. Peterson, all of Preceding the ceremony Miss The couple left on a short wed- Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silverman and

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veracka, who were married on November 16, in Melrose, Mass. The bride was formerly Miss Emily Banning and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banning, route 5,

The matron of honor, Mrs. Earl Kappa Delta Pi. During World were attached from the bell to Fitz, Jr., sister of the bride wore War II he served for 32 months the corners of the room and to a rose colored velveteen with a as paratrooper in the U.S. Army, the colonades.

black hat and matching gloves The couple left on a brief wed- Napkins were embossed with ding trip which they are spending the names Shirley and J. E. and Mr. Herbert Waggoner of Se- in St. Louis and Sedalia. For were placed on crystal snack attle, Wash., brother of the bride- traveling the bride chose a gray trays. Pink ice cream, white cake groom, served as best man and suit with black accessories and with pink rose buds and punch Mr. John Goeke, Mr. Glen Fugate her corsage was of pink carna- were served. Games were in

in navy blue crepe with matching cluded Mr. and Mrs. Herbert gifts. accessories. Her hat was old rose King of Oswego, Kas., Rev. Robshade and her corsage of pink ert Waggoner of Marshall, cousin carnation. The bridegroom's of the bridegroom, and Dr. and mother wore a plum colored Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and daughcrepe dress, black hat and acces- ter, Jane, of San Antonio, Tex.

Shower Given For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ulmer, 1028 Kirksville Senior high school and South Merriam, entertained a s a senior at the Northeast Mis- group of relatives and friends ouri State Teachers college of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poe, of where she is a member of the Detroit, Mich., with a miscel-Cardinal Key and Historical So-laneous shower Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. The Poes are for-Mr. Waggoner is a teacher of merly of Syracuse, where they history in the Memphis high were both graduated from high school. He received his A. B. de- school. They were recently margree at Westminster college in ried and Mrs. Poe was before Fulton in 1948 and received his her marriage, Miss Shirley Rohr-M. A. at the Northeast Missouri back. She was employed in the

low the waistline. Her flowers January 2, 1951, will be at home automobile factory in Detroit, at 420 West Forty-sixth terrace, where he and Mrs. Poe are tem-Mr. Stanford Bold, nephew of Kansas City. For traveling the porarily located. They spent the with which she wore a beige parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A Mrs. Silverman, mother of the blouse and accessories and a Poe, of Syracuse. They left this

education in Springfield. Mr. on Christmas day Miss Ruby Lee shade with contrasting collar of The bride is a graduate of Decorations for the occasion Peterson attended Drury college Silverman, of Kansas City, daugh- dusty rose and her corsage was an Smith-Cotton high school, attend- were in pink and white, with a in Springfield and is now em- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Silverman, orchid. The bridegroom's mother, ed Central college, Fayette, two large white wedding bell suspenployed at Kern's Boys' and Men's 524 East Third street, this city, be- Mrs. Junsberg, was attired in years and was graduated from the ded above the dining room table.

Beckwith, of San Antonio, Tex. of 1950, where he is a member of and white crepe paper streamers

charge of Mis Anna Lee Harvey The out-of-town guests in- Mr. and Mrs. Poe opened their

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many friends and patrons for their patronage the past few years, and extend you a cordial invitation to visit us in our new location, where we hope to give you better service.

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> WATCH FOR OUR **ADVERTISEMENT TUESDAY** DEMOCRAT AND WEDNESDAY CAPITAL

South Mauls North, 31-6

MU's Glorioso Stars In Defeat; Rebels Lead Throughout

dozer running attack smothered work broadcast. their northern rivals 31-6 in the Blue-Gray game here today.

A partisan crowd of 21,000, shivering in cloudy, near-freezing weather watched the power-laden Rebels win their eighth intersectional contest in 12 tries.

star in Missouri's fast stepping see (9-1-0) vs. Texas (9-1-0); this time pits California, chamback John Glorioso, but not 75,349; 2:30 p m., NBC. enough else to stop the southern- Orange Bowl at Miami: Clem- Michigan, kingpin of the Big

ers' charges. Grays Have Many Stars

Louisiana State's halfback Ken Fla.: Wyoming (9-0-0) vs. Wash- time for the Californians, who Konz, Duke's passing wizard Billy ington & Lee (8-2-0); 30,000; 2 haven't won since the Big Ten-Cox, Georgia's hard-running Billy p. m., MBS.

end Dan Foldberg shared honors 8 p. m., not on national network. Wolverines triumphed by identical with end Arthur Tait of Mississip-

the Yankee attack able to break Not on national network. max a 55-yard drive. He couldn't on national network. make the extra point, however.

time they got the ball in the op- 000; 4 p.m. Not on national net- tucky tangle in the Sugar Bowl ening quarter, going 77 yards. work. 25-yard run and Cox connected national network.

iod. Mixon dashed into the end work. zone from the 11-yard stripe, and Arkansas' Louie Schaufele converted for the only extra point of

Later in the quarter, Schroeder crossed the goal after taking pass from Avinger good for 42 yards. Schaufele missed his kick this time. Then, with time running out, Konz intercepted a pass thrown by Northwestern's Dick Flowers and ran 29 yards to score. Schaufele's boot was faulty again. Sport Center Mixon Scores Final TD

period, but Mixon found the end 86 zone again in the final quarter, High Series Dairy Queen 2447. driving across from the one. Alabama's end Al Lary missed his Becke conversion attempt.

The statistics pertty much tell De Michele the story. Rebel ball carriers turned in 16 first downs to eight for their opponents, made 259 yards rushing to 30, and picked up an Dairy Queen (Won 2) additional 171 yards through the Gard Russell air compared to 95 for the Blues. Mettler

Mixon with 99 yards on the Bundy ground and Cox with 106 yards Handicap 127 passing led the South's ground gainers. Glorioso paced the Yankees in rushing with a net 21 yards Mo and flowers led in the air with Embree Keller ... Whitfield

The score by periods: 0 6-31 Grav 6 19 Blue scoring: Touchdown: Glor-

Gray scoring: Touchdowns: Phipps Avinger, Mixon (2), Schroeder, W Konz; conversion; Schaufele.

Big 7 Meet To K-State

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30-(AP) The Kansas State College Wildcats became the first team to win two Big Seven basketball tour- Harper ning and outscoring Minnesota of the Big Ten 70 to 62 tonight.

It was a decisive victory for a superbly coached and excellently conditioned Kansas State team Ralph Hamlins before a sellout crowd of more than 9,500 cash customers.

Kansas an 8 to 5 pre-meet favorite for the championship beat Nebraska 63-47 for consolation honors as Big Clyde Lovellette scored 28 points for the Jay-

Oklahoma took fifth place by beating Iowa State 68-50 this afternoon. Missouri, the champion lost year, finished a spot out of the cellar by defeating Colorado

Sophomore Gene Landolt put on a scoring spree of five succes- Gard sive Missouri goals early in the Narel second half to put the Tigers in front by seven points, 53-46, after a 35-35 halftime tie.

Landlot scored nine field goals, McCurdy Crouse eight in the second period, and Hamlin one free throw for 19 points. Dick Fabry Adams, Missouri forward, counted Handicap 111 111 111 333 20 points for individual honors, while guard Wayne Tucker bucketed 14 for Colorado.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Big Seven Tournament Kansas State 70, Minnesota 62 (title) Kansas 63, Nebraska 47 (third place) Oklahoma' 68, Iowa State 50 (fifth Missouri 62, Colorado 54 (seventh Bowman Dixie Classic

North Carolina State 87, Colgate 76 Reeves 155 (title). Navy 66, Wake Forest 46 (third place). Duke 74, Tulane 72 (fifth place) Rhode Island State 93, North Carolina 69 (seventh place). Sugar Bowl Tourney

Sugar Bowl Tourney
Bradley 64, St. Louis U. 59 (title).
Kentucky 69, Syracuse 59 (third Crabtree Skyline Tournament Denver 63. Utah State 48 (third place). Brigham Young 77, Colorado A. &

Bowl Game Round-Up **Broadcast Times** For Bowl Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 - (P) -Here is information on the Jan. 1 five major New Year's football bowl football bowl games in a nutshell. None of the games will be televised nationally and all times listed are Eastern Standard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 -(A)- The

Oklahoma Kentucky

The day's largest crowd, an ex-

pected throng of 100,000, will

gather at Pasadena, Calif., for the

pion of the coast circuit, against

This time the midwest club is

The 'Gator Bowl at Jackson-

Third Straight For Calif.

Gator Wyoming Wash.-Lee

Orange Clemson

Favorite Underdog Pts.

Tennessee

The following list gimes name MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30 of bowl, site of games, the teams -(A)-A vastly superior southern involved with their 1950 season's all-star team with an irresistible record in brackets, the estimated NEW YORK, Dec. 30 - (A) passing combination and a bull- attendance, time for kickoff, net- Some 450,000 football fans will pay approximately \$2,000,000

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif .: Monday for the twin privileges of Michigan (5-3-1) vs. California taking their headaches out in the (9-0-1); 100,000; 5 p.m. CBS.

fresh air and watching the 11 college bowl games. Sugar Bowl at New Orleans: Oklahoma (9-0) vs. Kentucky (10-1-0); 82,500, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

The Yankees had a jet-powered | Cotton Bowl at Dallas: Tennes- annual Rose Bowl contest which

son (8-0-1) vs. Miami (9-0-1); Ten. 66,000; 2 p.m., CBS.

Outstanding for the Grays were Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, It will be the third straight

Pacific Coast conference agree-Nixon, and pass-snagging end Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, ment went into effect. And over Gene Schroeder from Virginia. Fla.: Emory & Henry (9-1-0) vs. the years, it also will be the third On defense, Army's All-America Morris Harvey (9-0-0); 10,000; appearance for Michigan. The

49 to 0 scores in previous west-Cigar Bowl at Tampa: La Crosse pi State, who broke up one Blue (Wis.) Teachers (9-0-0) vs. Val-Only in the second period was paraiso (9-0-0); 15,000; 2 p.m. only a slight favorite although coach Een Oosterbaan reports

through to put the ball across the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: that both Chuck Ortmann and goal. Glorioso grabbed a three- Cincinnati (8-3-0) vs. West Texas Leo Koceski, a pair of topflight yard pass in the end zone to cli- State (9-1-0); 18,000; 4 p.m. Not backs, are in good condition for the first time since November.

Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.: 82,000 To Sugar Bowl Miami of Ohic (8-1-0) vs. Ari- Oklahoma, also making a third The southerners scored the first zona State of Tempe (9-1-0); 20,- straight appearance, and Ken-

at New Orleans before the day's Quarterback Butch Avinger of Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu: second largest crowd, 82,500. Be-Alabama sneaked across from the Denver (3-7-1); vs. Hawaii (4- cause of a difference in ticket one after Konz got loose for a 4-2); 16,000; 7:30 p.m. Not on prices, however, gate receipts at both the Rose and Sugar bowl

with end Gene Schroeder of Vir- Oleander Bowl at Galveston, games will approximate \$450,000. ginia for 28 yards, Konz missed Tex.: Wharton (Tex.) Junior col- The Cotton Bowl at Dallas, lege (10-1-0) vs. San Angelo where Tennessee and Texas are A 62-yard push set up the first (Tex.) Junior college (7-2-0); the foes, expects 75,349 visitors of three scores in the second per- 9,000; 3 p. m. Not on national net- while the Orange Bowl, with Miami and Clemson the attrac-



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back, was injured on the opening konong game, which put him ou play and did not return to the the remainder of that tilt. field.

Leskovar now is in shape again word from Coach Jim Ball indi as is Leon Heath, fierce fullback cates that Morgan will be read

456 o the Oklahomans. Lines Battle at Dallas

Probably the most rugged line 507 play of the day will be unfurled 928 2867 at Dallas where Tennessee and 448 McFadin while the Volunteer cohorts will follow the efforts of "Big Bob" has hit only 14 out of "Big Bob" has hit only 14 out of the body has hit of the bod 989 1028 925 2842

Miami's own university, unbeaten but tied once in an ambecause of injuries to Jack Hackett. Coach Frank Howard of

Tallboom Paces Wyoming

1002 995 961, 2958 mates are favorites over the crip- can't firb without a helicopter. pled Washington & Lee team, which piled up eight victories in

Cigar contest at Tampa can boast Highway 52. an undefeated cast. The 15,000 Complete Easement Missed spectators there will see the La-975 862 882 2719 share blocks and tackles with Val- land then owned by Mr. and Mrs. nament here paraiso university of Indiana. Ernest E. Breisch. They gave Fort Hays state played Peru, Both clubs marched unscathed Pettis county an easement, per- Neb., college in the second game

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, the easement.

cinnati (8-3-0) vs. West Texas attorney, found that the lake was State (9-1-0), 18,000. 988 891 972 2851 Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.: would pass on the abstract, he

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1042 905 944 2891 4-2), 16,000.

145 448 (Tex.) Junior college (7-2-0), attorney general. 513 9,000. 996 990 1012 2998 Dixie Cage Classic Goes

To North Carolina State

122 95 360 139 142 391 868 966 919 2751 lege defeated Colgate, 87-76 to- crowd of 12,200 fans.

Sport Scraps

STARTING of the Robert "Bob" Tipton Memorial Fund is to be Sunday afternoon January 7 when local teams will play basketball and all monies taken in will be deposited in the Third National Bank as the starter of the fund. Money which is placed into the fund will be used to help boys or girls deserving and desiring to further their education.

It is to be a Living Memorial to Tipton who was one of Sedalia's outstanding basketball and football players in Smith-Cotton high school, and who has been playing independent basketball since graduating from high school. Tipton was killed last December 6 while rabbit hunting.

The principal of the fund is to be used to help any worthy student with a loan to help him or her continue with his or her education. A committee is to be named who will make the decision as to whether or not the loan should be granted.

So on Sunday afternoon, a week from today, the Moose Club, with which Tipton was playing at the time of his death, is playing the Ceneral Business College in the feature game at 3:00 o'clock. In the first game starting about 1:30 o'clock the Missouri Pacific Dynamos will meet the Green Ridge independent basketball team.

It is suggested if you can possibly make it, attend this game and help to start a swelling fund well worthy of your contribu-

MORROW MASON, member of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, is coming to Sedalia to officiate as one of the referees in the game. Mason, one of Missouri's outstanding officials who lives in Jefferson City has offered his services free to officiate in the game.

Learning of the games to be played and the money to be used as a "Living Memorial" to Tipton, Mason requested that his services be used. During the high school days of Tipton, Mason officiated in games, both football and basketball, in which Tipton

He is considered one of the best officials in the state and will be one of the referees to handle the Class A basketball tournament at Columbia.

SMITH-COTTON high school has come into one of its biggest surprises this season, with the Bengal cagers coming through to win the CEMO tournament at Columbia and winning seven games up to the present time. Their loss at Springfield Kosh konong can be contributed to the "short" practice.

Coach Jim Ball is just about as surprised as everyone else, but he has explained it in a manner which I like. "I have a bunch of boys who have the desire to win. Their desire is much stronger than some teams I have had in the past.

Smith-Cotton's boys have had everything against them sofar this year. First they have had to practice on the local court, loaded down with equipment for the cafeteria. This storage space took half the court and hence they have had a "short" practice court. One thing the boys haven't forgotten in these practice sessions that when game time rolled around they had a basket at the other end of the court and didn't stay in one place.

With the equipment moved out the boys can now take advanage of a regular court and teams to be faced can expect a more hardy bunch of cagers in the Tigers. The fact they have gone ahead with practice under adverse conditions without a grumble, is enough to let Sedalia know they want to go out and win the Conference this year.

Here's wishing everyone of you boys and Coach Ball too much success in the remainder of the season.

So closing the column for 1950 I want to WISH EVERYONE OF YOU READERS A

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

the Big Five in the bowl industry, will lure 30,000 fans through the turnstiles with unbeaten Wyoming With College Hi Wednesday

witnessed the 13 games on the cage season Wednesday night on Tiger totem pole. Claude has the on Nagle's six-yard pass, after services to help in promoting these the Smith-Cotton court against best free throw record, with 19 heavitifully faking on a heatler College high of Warrensburg. The buckets out of 25 good will tosses. play, to half Roland Kirkby of larger sum to start the memorial Cage Meet Although five Oklahomans have Bengals are sporting a seven won Shawver is at the bottom of the Washington. The points that won fund. dotted the hospital list during the and three lost record against all list in this category with 24 in- the game were chalked up there. final week of workouts, the Big opposition. They won the pre-completions. Seven champions are slight favor- season CMC conference tourney at Johnson Fouls Often The lone Kentucky loss was suf- Koshkonong. High-scoring for- the S-C squad. fered in the closing game of the ward Bill Morgan received a gash season when Bill Leskovar, full- ed forehead early in the Kosh

> for the Warrensburg contest. -Shawver Second Man Bob Shawver trails Morgan b but one tally with 106 point Shawver's inability to hit h charity tosses cost him the tear scoring leadership. Both Morga and Shawver have 46 field goal but Morgan has connected for crips out of 25 attempts whill

Seven champions are slight favorites to defeat Kentucky, SouthColumbia and advanced into the Officials have tooted their Arizona State (Tempe) converted Third Place east conference champs, and ex- quarterfinals of the Greenwood whistle at Ed Johnson on 32 dif- both extra points with placekicks. 192 525 east conference champs, and ex-173 519 tend modern football's greatest tourney at Springfield before they ferent occasions to give him the were knocked off by undefeated leadership in that department for added in the fourth period when

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bitious 10 game schedule, is the slight favorite over Clemson although coach Andy Gustafson has had to find a new quarterback By Helicopter Owners Only

their workouts in the orange capi- story of one of Pettis county's to prevent anyone from going caught one pass for a gain of 30 Rams with 22 points. WPA-built lakes and so ruled by over his land to reach it. the attorney general, J. E. Taylor, You can fish it, in other words, Eddie Tallboom, one of the na- in an opinion sent to Prosecuting if you have a helicopter handy. tion's leading scorers, is the lure Attorney William F. Brown. So in the 'Gator Bowl at Jackson- if you don't have permission to ville. Tallboom and his cowboy cross the private property, you Central Scores

The lake in question is on the Tournament Win E. R. Kerfoot farm, about four annex the Southern conference miles west of the Windsor junc- HAYS, Kas., Dec. 29-(P)-

Back in 1936 the lake was made

through nine-game schedules. mitting the lake to be built, but of the doubleheader. The finals Other games listed on the New by some mistake, it was built on will be Saturday night.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: Cin- abstract, Lawrence Barnett, local 12 points. on private property. Before he Miami of Ohio (8-1-0) vs. Ari- had Prosecuting Attorney Brown

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183 183 183 549 Denver (3-7-1) vs. Hawaii (4- As a result, Mr. Kerfoot has visiting her twin brother, Henry posted "KEEP OUT" signs. He Shafer and family of 717 Wilker-Oleander Bowl at Galveston, declares it's private property, and son avenue, and Charlie Shafer 171 529 Tex.: Wharton (Tex.) Junior col- Saturday his point was proven by and family of route 1. 143 483 lege (10-1-0) vs. San Angelo the opinion handed down by the While they were here, they

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It's a "public" lake by law and the lake. And the public has a

tion of highways 65 and 52 and Central College of Fayette, Mo., Of the six lesser bowls only the back, north about a mile from breezed to a 70-48 victory over and John Kadlec, guard from Mis-Southwestern College of Winfield, souri. Kas., tonight in the first round crosse Teachers from Wisconsin, possible through the WPA on of an invitational basketball tour- Fox Theater To Show

Dean Ehlers paced Central's well-palanced attack with 15 Fla.: Emory & Henry (9-1-0) vs. Mr. Kerfoot had started to points as the Eagles built a 41-19 Morris Harvey (9-0-0) with 10,- make arrangements to sell the halftime lead then coasted on out. of the nation's major games durproperty, and in examining the Don Craig led Southwestern with ing the past season.

Here on Business at Elm Hills Golf Course

Christmas holidays in Sedalia

transacted business of the Elm Assistant Attorney General Hills Golf course on South high-Samuel M. Watson studied the way 65. Mrs. Potts and her sister, law and came up with this con- Mrs. Arvid Nelson, of Milwaukee, clusion: After more than ten years Wis., who was unable to be here RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 30-(P) of use, the county has a right to on account of failing health, are 129 384 —Sparked by center Paul Hor-147 429 vath's 25 points and great rebound night to retain its Dixie basket- and Mrs. Potts left Thursday 248 248 744 work, North Carolina State col- ball classic title before a record morning for Florida to spend the

Rote Steals Show As West **Defeats East**

Big Kyle Paces Team To 16-7 Win In Shrine Contest

KEZAR STADIUM, San Fran- with six points. cisco, Dec. 30-(P)-Rip roaring The lineups for the two teams basketeers have been idle for the football classic.

score a single point, but his brilliant all-around performances paved the way for the victory of Tipton Fund the western college seniors. Ovation For SMU Star

A capacity crowd of 62,000 fans gave Rote, whose wife presented him with a baby boy in Dallas last Christmas day, almost a standing ovation when he left the field, a battered hero, just before the game ended.

The East had been favored to chalk up its fourth successive win, but ran up against a huge, charging western line, fortified with hard-hitting linebackers. Marchie Schwartz, who served

as head coach announced immediately after the game that he was resigning as head coach of Stanford university. He said he planned to go into business. Nagel Calls West Signals

From the start it appeared this ers took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to a touchdown.

tackle for the touchdown.

on the way to score. The big Jackson, and David Wells.

White Boots Points Wilford "Whizzer" White from

Extra insurance of victory was At Windsor Bill Powers, Navy halfback play-Eastern goal line for a safety. Powers fumbled the punt, re-

banged into Powers and Bob Wilkinson, end from UCLA, tackled

Entire West Team Plays Well

him a marked man by the East, of the same number of tries. Nagle turned in a superior job game with Harold Mickens, Egbert annual Shrine footbal yards, and contributed accurate placekicking.

Kadlee Shines On Defense

Ray Lung: Dick Stanfel, guard, night. University of San Francisco Mike McCormack, tackle from Kansas;

Year's Top Grid Tilts

An added holiday attraction of interest to pigskin fans is on the current screen program at the Fox ject titled "Football Headliners of 1950" and depicts the scoring plays and thrilling highlights from 12 Included in the coverage are the

due-Notre Dame, Navy-Maryland Oklahoma-Texas, Army-Michigan, Tennessee - Alabama, Princeton-Cornell, Kentucky-Georgia Tech

OPEN BOWLING

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Wednesday from 5:30 to 12:00 Week-Day 5:30 to 6:30. 25c a line. 2 to 6 on Sat. 30c a line all other times.

> SEDALIA **Bowling Lanes**

East Side Bees Win From Scout Troop 54

rent basketball season the East Side Bees defeated Scout Troop 54 by a score of 26-11. Both teams For January played a tight defense and the game resulted in a hard fought tussel for victory.

High point man for the Bees was Harland Krause with 14 points and high point man for Troop 54 was Andrew Chancellor

Kyle Rote, a brand new father were as follows: For the Bees, past two weeks but start court himself but playing today for the Jack Kraus, forward; Herbert action again on January 7 when cause of crippled children, set an Krause, forward; David Lingle, they play the Moose club in the inspiring pace to lead the West guard; Harlan Krause, guard, Bob Tipton Memorial fund game. to a 16-7 victory over the East and Jimmy Sands, center. For Their next outing will be away in the 26th annual Shrine charity Troop 54, Andrew Chancellor, for- from home when they meet the The versatile backfield star Gardner, guard; J. B. Loague, Mo. In their first meeting this from Southern Methodist didn't guard, and Larry Benson, center. season the CBC quintet came out

Starts Jan. 7

Doubleheader Pits Moose-CBC: Dynamos

The Bob Tipton Memorial fund will be started next Sunday af- The Clark twins are made up lege plays the Moose club.

used to help any worthy student with whom they come in contact. with a loan to help him or her House of David Keeps Busy to advance the loan.

university converted to tie the new faces, replacing Dale Whit- shot. field and Dean Edwards, includ- The game with the "Twins" is The West quickly travelled 73 ing John Mais, Jim Egbert, Bob to be a Sunday afternoon affair yards by land and air to assume Klink, and Harold Mickens. The starting at 2:30, and the game the lead again. Rote, with his CBC squad will be made up of with the House of David will be great line-smashing and off-tackle Billy Elwell, Dick Harris, Neil drives, again led the westerners Kemmeyer, Bud Thomas, Bob

Southern Methodist fullback col- Officials for these games will Bradley Wins attract 33,000 for a day's turnout The Smith-Cotton Tigers will Little Claude Murphy with 93 lected three first downs person- be Ralph Dow and R. E. (Rocky) that may equal the 459,000 who play their first home game of the points is the third man on the ally in the drive. The score came, Carver. Both have given their

Moose Takes

The Sedalia Moose club nipped basketball tourney. ing safety, was nailed behind the the Green Ridge Rams, 67-65, for Kentucky, trailed for 22 minthird place in the Windsor Amer- utes, then rallied in the second ican Legion Tournament at Wind- half to defeat Syracuse 69-59 tosor Friday night as "Big Jim" Eg- night and win consolation honors Ray Lung, a guard from Oregon, bert tipped in the winning goal with 35 seconds to play.

the Navy star behind the line to at the end of the first two peradd two points to the Western jods, but the locals came back tourney, would go down to its Rote, the battling man from the Rams. Egbert led the Sedalians Texas, was credited with a big well balanced scoring attack with nights. assist in the safety. It was his 18. John Mais, despite an injured Kentucky lost to St. Louis 43-42 towering 70-yard punt, the long- nose, tallied 12 points to take sec- in the opening round last night est of the game, that sent Powers ond high scoring honors for the and Syracuse fell to Bradley 72so far back he was only five locals. Player-coach Bud Michales 64. vards from his own goal when he turned in a sparkling floor performance and rang up 11 counters. Rote Selected

Accuracy from the free-throw While he stole the show with line paid off dividends for the Most Valuable his brilliant display of running. Moose with Buddy Klink leading blocking and punting that made the way with six charity tosses out Rote had help all the way by his The Sedalians controlled the

Texas-Southern Methodist, Illi-

Rowland, from tiny McMurry, nois-Ohio State, Kentucky-Ten- named the William Coffman afmade long returns of kickoffs and nessee, Oklahoma-Nebraska, and ter the managing director of the caught the first touchdown pass. the upset of the year, Army-Navy. charity game-at ceremonies be "Football Headliners" will be fore the 1951 contest here Defensive pillars for the West shown at all performances, with Rote received 24 of the 27 votes

CBC Lines-Up In their first game of the cur- Heavy Action

Basketeers Meet House Of David, The Clark Twins

The Central Business college ward; Tom Hood, forward; Gray Lake Ozark Lakers at Lake Ozark, on the long end of a 74-31 score.

Clark Team Here Jan. 14 Their next game will be on the home court when they meet the strong Indiana Clark twins on January 14, and then on January 18 they are again at home when they play the House of David team. Both of these are what are called attraction teams and will Against Green Ridge provide good basketball as well as novelty shots and ball hand-

ternoon, January 7, at Sacred of three sets of twins and a cousin Heart gym when the Missouri- Walton Clark. Robert, starred as Pacific Dynamos meet Green a cager at Huntington college, and Ridge and Central Business col- Ross are twins. The other twins are Don and Dale; and Joe and This fund is being established as Jim. They are a personable and a living memorial to Bob Tipton. pleasant group of young athletes The principal of the fund is to be who are immediately liked by all

through school. A committee is When the college quintet takes was the West's year. With Fran to be named before which the on the House of David they will Nagle of Nebraska quarterbacking student shall appear and this com- be meeting a team that averages in brilliant fashion, the western- mittee will decide whether or not 125 games per season and have a winning percentage of .738. Dur-Everyone attending the game ing the 1949-50 season they play-Nagle's six-yard pass over center will have a chance to see several ed a total of 145 games, winning to Brad Rowland of McMurray leading ball players from this area 137 and losing 17. The manager college in the end zone accounted in action. For Green Ridge of the "Davids" is George Andersuch players as Keith Anderson, son, who plays guard position. He The East tied the count on a center; Brown and Wadleigh, has been in charge of the bas-55-yard thrust that started late in guards and Welbern and Ream, ketball team since 1937. He also the initial period and ended when forwards. For the Dynamos, Fos- plays and manages the House of Alan Egler of Colgate crashed the ter McGuire, Zink, Norman, Liv- David baseball team. The tallest last four yards through right engood and others that make this man on the "Davids" team is Bob a well balanced ball club. The Wegner, center, who stands 6'7" Nick Bolkovac of Pittsburgh Moose club team will unveil some and has a great left-handed hook

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tucky-Syracuse game, it appeared Green Ridge led by nine points that Kentucky, the nation's number one quintet going into this strong in the second half to edge second straight defeat in two

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western teammates. Nebraska's backboards the majority of the performance for the West in the Clemson, has complained that his private by virtue of being partly right to fish in it.

players have lacked zest during on private property—that's the but Mr. Kerfoot also has a right of a number of fine runs, but the quarterbacking spot. White and Klink carrying the load.

Big Boone Anderson led the press box sports and the press box sports.

were Laverne Torgeson, center continuous showings today and to- cast. The other three ballots were from Washington State; Oregon's morrow and a midnight run to- for Fran Nagle, quarterback from

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NEW YORK—Baseball's hirings Boston Red Sox manager and poless on record. The victory made Sawyer, serving his second full the stunner to end all 1950 surmissioner it did not want.

ball to the letter of his \$65,000 Steve O'Neill replaced McCarthy after blistering pennant races. Whiz Kids just tottered home. a year contract, which expires on April 30, 1952, the majors are intent on selecting a new man ty Marion, Cardinals; Charley first flag in 35 years when Dick ford of the Boston Braves against

nior senator from Kentucky,, was my Dykes, Athletics; Paul Rich- mer beat the Dodgers. The Phil- league pitchers were Sal Maglie named commissioner for a sevenyear term on April 24, 1945. At the recent St. Petersburg, Rickey Quits Brooklyn

Fla., winter meetings it looked Two club presidents stepped mons, to the army almost cost Ed- against 17 losses. It was his third

feated by three votes. He need- lyn stock. ed 12 of the 16 clubs behind him Frank E. McKinney of Indiana- while making a great catch on ting crow with .346 while Billy but only nine executives favored polis resigned as president of the Ralph Kiner's drive against the Goodman, Boston's versatile field-

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scores were 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 5-2 before committing an error. Joe McCarthy resigned as the making the series the most run- Phillies Just Made It

prises was the major league vote as leader of the Cardinals. Those The majors drew 17,462,977, a manager of the year. In the prises was the major league vote leaving the sport with a com- leaving the sport with a com- ton, Cleveland's Lou Boudreau spring weather and television got win by 10 games, he said later, While Commissioner A.B. (Hap- and Jack Onslow and John Cor- the blame. riden of the White Sox. Popular Both teams came down the wire It's a good thing he didn't. His

Replacements for 1951 are Mar- while the Phillies clinched their It was turned in by Vernon Bick-Chandler, as a 46-year-old ju- (Chuck) Dressen, Dodgers; Jim- Sisler's three-run 10th inning ho- Brooklyn. The leading National

like Chandler would be voted a down. Branch Rickey lost his die Sawyer's team the pennant. 21-game year in four seasons seven-year contract. That is, title as the Mahatma of Monta- Two other young pitching stars, American league hurling aces it looked that way to all but Fred gue Street. The most brilliant Ed Ford of the Yankees and Art M. Saigh, energetic president of trader in baseball history sold his Houtteman of the Tigers, were with 21-8 (.724) and Bob Lemon, the St. Louis Cardinals. They 25 per cent interest in the Dod-drafted after the season. have been bitter enemies. Saigh gers to his partners, Walter F. The National league turned straight 20-game campaign. gathered enough executives on O'Malley and Mrs. John L. Smith back the American, 4-3, on Al Kiner again topped the Nationhis side to bring about Chandler's for \$1,0025,0,00. O'Malley re- Schoendienst's 14th inning homer al league in homers with 47 while

placed Branch as Dodger presi- in the annual All-Star game. The Al Rosen, Indian third sacker, A third and final vote on a dent and now shares with Mrs. contest saw Boston's Ted Wil-surprised by hitting 37 in the new Chandler contract was de- Smith 75 per cent of the Brook- liams, working on a \$125,000 con- American. Stan Musial of the tract, fracture his left elbow Cardinals won his fourth NL bat-

Pittsburgh Pirates, selling his left field wall at Comiskey park. er, paced the AL with .354. "You haven't enough money to stock to John W. Galbreath of Voted as the most valuable Top rookies were Boston's first buy me out," was Chandler's Columbus, O., and Thomas P. players were Jim Konstanty, 33- baseman, Walt Dropo, in the AL

Johnson. Galbreath later made year-old bespectacled relief pit- and Negro Sam Jethroe, fleet What with the Korean war al- Rickey general manager and vice cher of the Phillies and Phil Riz- Brave centerfielder in the NL. ready having brought about the president of his Pirates. It was zuto, brilliant Yankee shortstop. Some fabulous deals were made, drafting of some big league pitch- Galbreath who paved the way for Both had their best years in the among them the sale of World ing stars the end of the year Rickey to sell his Brooklyn stock majors, Konstanty appeared in 74 Series TV rights for \$800,000. The

found baseball standing on un- by introducing him to William games, all in relief, won 16 and money went into the eplayers' pen-Zeckendorf, a New York realtor. lost 7. He set several records sion fund. Another deal saw the However, O'Malley and Mrs. along the way and made his first Pirates sign Paul Pettit, 18-year-Chandler was not alone in his Smith held prior rights to the big league start in four years old southpaw fresh out of a Los plight. Four major league mana- stock. Zeckendorf received \$50,- when he opened the World Series. Angeles high school for \$100,000.

gers (two by one club) were fired 000 from Rickey for acting as He lost 1-0. Vic Raschi's two- The kid had an agent and it was during the year and three others middle man in the surprise deal. hitter was too much for the Phil- then that Saigh first openly op-The Brooklyn stock sale involved lies. Rizzuto, playing in every posed Chandler. Saigh thought

resigned as manager after pilot- The New York Yankees won ing the Philadelphia Athletics for their 17th American league pen-50 years. He remained as club nant and 13th World Series by president although two of his sons downing the young Philadelphia

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game lead. Injuries and the loss (.818) and Warren Spahn of the

of their ace southpaw, Curt Sim- Braves who turned in 21 wins

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stand. Meanwhile, Pettit won Needleworkers for New Orleans. The fact that baseball repealed

the bonus rule figures to be a help to Pettit and other young-000 for signing initial baseball for their Christmas party with sters who received more than \$6,contracts. Ordinarily the end of 20 members, three visitors and the bonus rule would have been seven children present. oig news but it was lost in the Chandler shuffle.

The Red Sox appeared to have served. made the best player deals. Af- In the afternoon the meeting ter Cleveland released Boudreau, was called to order by the presi-Sox also obtained two front line meeting were read. Bill Wight from the White Sox Secret pal gifts were distributed. in exchange for Joe Dobson, Al Names of secret pals were re-Zarilla and rookie Dick Little- veaed and names for 1951 were field. Scarborough went from drawn. Washington to the White Sox late Al Kozar in exchange for Cass Ralph McDowell. Michaels, Bob Kuzava and John Ostrowski. Third baseman Bob Dillinger, whom the Browns sold to the Athletics for \$100,000 last winter, went to the Pirates in, mid-July.

Death claimed several former stars. Grover Cleveland Alexander, 63, who won 30 or more games three successive years for the Phillies, passed on a month after watching the World Series. Jewell Ens, 60, ex-Pirate and Syracuse manager; Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, former Cub outfielder and Red Sox coach, and Art Fletcher, 65, former shortstop and Yankee coach, also passed on.

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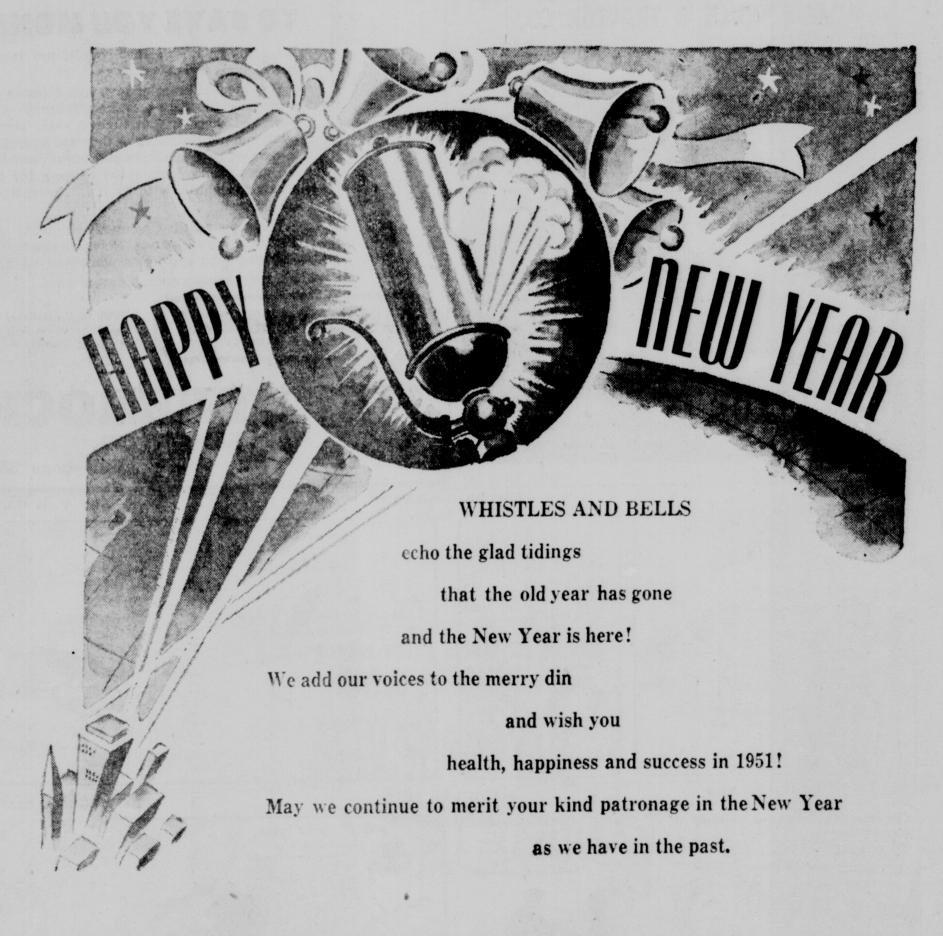
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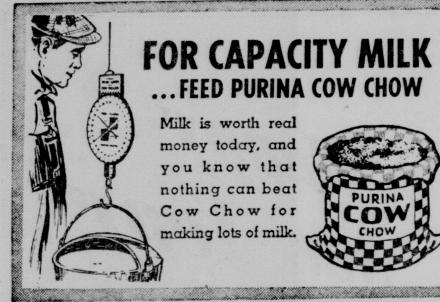
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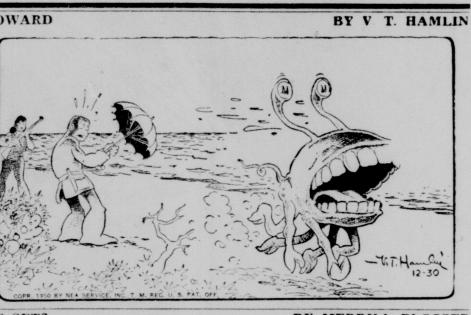
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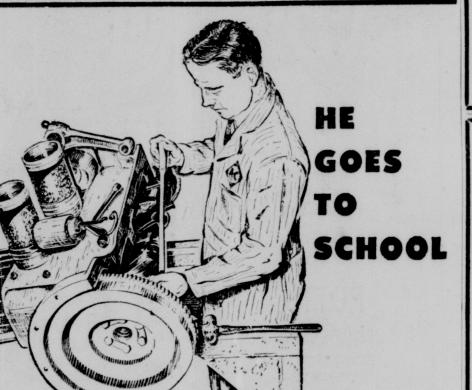
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Mickey Rooney and Pat O'Brien are co-starred in the first picture ever made of America's newest sport craze, Rollerbanked-track racing. Titled "The Fireball," it opens today at the Liberty Theatre. Companion feature on the dare devil double thrill show is "Thieves' Highway," truckers' action drama with Richard Conte and Jack Oakle. Holiday shows will be continuous toay and New Year's day.

New Stars Shine in Hollywood



By Gene Handsaker

AP Newsfeature Writer

HOLLYWOOD-One of the fev sure things about the movies is Each year brings its crop of bright beautiful, shapely, and talented

Some, like Judy Holliday, whose portrayal of a dumb blonde in "Born Yesterday" probably will win her a nomination for an Academy "Oscar," take the Broadway route to movie stardom.

The curvaceous blonde who was acted in skits at Catskill summer resorts with a small troupe and later came to Hollywood with another similar group. They performed at a local restaurant. Their routine in a Betty Grable movie was left out of the finished ver-

Judy had a small bit in the wartime movie, "Winged Victory," then returned to New York and played a girl of easy virtue in "Kiss Them for Me." She won the Clarence Derwent prize for the



Great Ladies Grace Broadway

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Great ladies of ellis mostly for the stage and, last only two women among the top 10, Rogers topped the western fav-Broadway theater in 1950 des- for her starring performance in pite the persistent lures of motion gan's new play which was based bott and Costello, Clifton Webb, sidy) Boyd. on Chekhov's "The Cherry Or-

The veteran stars are assisting chard." After that, Miss Hayes aptitle role may be played by youth- Mary, due to polio. ful Bethel Leslie.

Only occasionally has Miss Greek tragedy, has returned from direct the productions. Hayes taken a holiday from the her several recent triumphs in

and "Arrowsmith."



HELEN HAYES

but Paula preferred acting in lit- terpretation of Clytemnestra in which has been playing to crowdtle-theater groups. In Hollywood "The Tower Beyond Tragedy." Doorway." Important roles fol- on Broadway. lowed in "Duchess of Idaho," Miss Fontanne, who is now blue-gray-green eyes, and freck- duction.

year's best performance there by tions with stock companies. After a supporting player. When Jean several Broadway shows, a tele-Arthur left the "Born Yesterday" vision performance alerted Hollycast, Judy stepped in and, after wood scouts. Here she has played 72 hours of almost continuous re- in "Shadow on the Wall," "The hearsal, opened in Philadelphia. Doctor and the girl," "East Side, On Broadway she played the role West Side," :: The Next Voice You more than 1,200 times. This led to Hear" (her first lead), "Four a hilarious bit-again as a dumb Eyes" (an episode of the unfinblonde-in the Spencer Tracy- ished "It's a Big Country") and Katharine Hepburn movie, "People in Love." She has brown "Adam's Rib." The film version hair, dark brown eyes.

of "Born Yesterday" followed. Her director, George Cukor, thinks here, is a top star of her native she could play other types of France. She won several awards in 1947-48 for her performance in A list of 1950's most promis- "Le Diable Au Corps" ("Devil in ing newcomers on the American the Flesh"). From a Paris dramatic school she had stepped into Mala Powers, 19. Born in San leading film roles. Signed by Pro-Francisco, she began dramatic ducer Darryl F. Zanuck, she has studies at eight at the late Max starred in "Under My Skin," with Reinhardt's acting school in Hol-John Garfield, and "An American lywood. Her mother, a dramatic Guerrilla in the Philippines." with coach, also helped her. On the Tyrone Power. She has delicate radio, Mala did everything from features, gray-green eyes, and cat meows to gurgling infants and light brown hair. Her contract an 80-year-old grandmother. A permits her to make one picture

reading for Producer Ida Lupino a year in France. got her a leading role in "Out- Debra Paget, 17, was born in rage." Since then she was bor- Denver. Her mother, an actress rowed by Sam Goldwyn for prominent in little theaters, had 'Edge of Doom" and Stanley done some movie work. Debra Kramer for a key role as Roxane was signed for movies at 15. She in "Cyrano de Bergerac," opposite has appeared in "Cry of the City," Jose Ferrer. Mala has brown hair "House of Strangers," and "Broken Arrow" (as an Apache

Paula Raymond, born in San Indian maiden loved by Jimmey Francisco, studied pre-law at Hol- Stewart).

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screen include also:

and bluish gray eyes.

KATHARINE CORNELL LYNN FONTANNE films to the Broadway stage. Three Currently on Broadway there lywood High School and San seasons ago she won an undivided are such young feminine leading Francisco Junior College. Her at- ovation with her phrenetic per- ladies who are having happy evetorney father wanted his only formance in "Medea" and now she nings in the theater as Celeste child to follow in his footsteps, is repeating with a powerful in- Holm in "Affairs of State," a play

she became a standout model and Continuing to explore with new was spotted by Director Cukor on plays, Katharine Cornell and Lynn the leading role in the hit "Sea a television show. She had a small role in "Adam's Rib" and a lead who are as enthusiastic about of the leading for in the Sun."

Who are as enthusiastic about of the leading for in the Sun."

Miss Holm, another versatile with Robert Taylor in "Devil's touring as they are about playing

"Crisis" (as Cary Grant's wife), touring with husband Alfred Lunt "Grounds for Marriage," "Inside in their Broadway hit, "I Know Straight." She is about 5 feet 7 My Love," will return to Broadinches tall, has light brown hair, way in the Fall for a new pro-Miss Cornell is already touring

Nancy Davis, a brain surgeon's "Captain Carvallo," and this will daughter, born in New York City, open on Broadway soon with herattended Girl's Latin School, Chicago, and Smith College, Northampton, Mass. During high school

Open on Broadway soon with herself and Sir Cedric Hardwicke playing the leading roles.

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Eva LeGallienne and a few other "Your yard of friendly service" grams. She majored in drama in eminent Broadway feminine

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Woman Knows" on the screen, any other star in 1950, the trade ton, Burt Lancaster, Red Skelton, and she scored further film triumphs in "A Farewell to Arms" paper, Motion Picture Herald, reumphs in "A Farewell to Arms" paper, Motion Picture Herald, reUan Johnson, Roy Rogers, Cary
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ports in its annual poll. Grant, Dan Dailey, Barbara Stan-But, she reserves her acting tal-NEW YORK—Great ladies of ents mostly for the stage and, last in the most customers selected Judy Garland.

Wayne, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, George (Gabby) Hayes, Bill Elpite the persistent lures of motion "The Wisteria Trees," Josh Lo-Betty Grable, James Stewart, Ab-liott and William (Hopalong Cas-

the younger leading ladies, an apt peared on the road in a new play, stars, Miss Cornell has become actress, came to her role in the example being the recent decision "Good Housekeeping." It was her own producer and no longer dramatic "Affairs of State" from of Helen Hayes to play a secon- closed, however, before it arrived has to depend upon plays an in- such musical shows as "Okladary role in the February production New York because of the suddary role in the February production of "Mary Rose" so that the den tragic death of her daughter, and perform their own plays, set a young lady can win a part in Judith Anderson, queen of lect their own casts and sometimes a Broadway show. When she appeared for an auditioning for a

The stars on the distaff side leading role in the rambunctious

frequently have such varied tal- yoo-hoo "Oklahoma!" she had no ents. Tallulah Bankhead, the forehand knowledge as to the type "dah-ling" of Alabama, could not of story it concerned. So she chose find a play to her liking and re- Grieg and Schubert classical muvived Noel Coward's "Private sic for her audition numbers and, Lives" which she has played for was signed to a contract before the two past seasons on tour to she finished singing. enormous profits. Now she is mistress of ceremonies on the new NBC broadcast "The Big Show," while she awaits a new Broadway

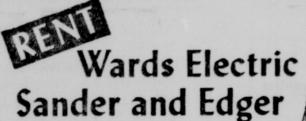
Ruth Gordon continues to follow with equal success her two careers as actress and playwright, as the instance of when she played the starring role of Paula Wharton in "Over Twenty-One,"



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I. Announcements

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long hair, reward. Houstonia,

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II- Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

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II- Automotive

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rolls, parts, belts. We repair all

makes. Pickup, delivery. Burkbut return personal papers. Re- WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum WHITE GIRL WANTED for gen- MANGLE, love seat, new Dor- chandise satisfactory. sweepers repaired. All makes.

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24—Laundering

1370-J

19-Building and Contracting (Continued)

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds

IRONINGS WANTED: Phone 881.

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WASHINGS and ironings wanted.

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BABY SITTING wanted, day or hour. 1405 West 11th. 1424-W. SEDALIA RENDERING CO. Inc HOUSEKEEPING, WANTED, modern home, employed lady Robinson, Phone 709. M. F. A. preferred. Phone 3937.

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FOUNTAIN GIRL wanted, experienced. Stecks Drug. HELP: Marshall Junction 2500 BABY BUGGY, good condition. Babb's Cafe.

738 Democrat.

Write Box 734 care Democrat. ED, rebuilt. All work guaran- WANTED: Ambitious young wo- 10 GALLON WATER HEATER, teed. Cole's Electric Motor Serv- man, 18 to 35 for general office automatic, \$15. 613 North Pros-

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> Box 739 Care Democrat. BLACKSMITHS - Give references, steady employment. Address Box 741 Care Democrat. MAN WANTED: Married, to live and work on turkey farm year round. B. E. Heacock, Post Office Box 8, Sedalia, Phone 1687,

33A-Salesmen Wanted WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR 1951? A good Rawleigh business Purchases of \$50 or more may be is hard to beat. Big line well es- paid for on the payment plan. 4-door, one owner, low mileage, Combination storm windows tablished makes good profits. No New and used goods of all kinds. Rawleigh's Department. MOL-452-254, Freeport, Illinois. EAGER

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IV-Employment

33A-Salesmen Wanted (Continued)

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FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% no commissions. W. D. Smith.

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LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets City and St. Louis. Trailer truck BOXER-Female, 6 weeks old

STORAGE and Transfer. De- pups. \$7.50 and up. 3 miles WINDSOR COAL and wood CANARIES: Singers and hens. Breeding cages \$2.50 and \$3.50;

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FRESH HORSE MEAT: 10 pound. Sedalia Rendering Company, 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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pound. Carl Walter, Phone 3254. 7th. DRESSED FRYERS: 50c pound; FURNITURE, TOOLS, Etc. Sold, preferred. Phone 4822-W. dressed hens, 40c pound; live bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. fryers, live hens 30c pound, 4125. 2023 South Grand. Phone 3527-J.

50-Wanted-Live Stock WANTED: Three purebred Duroc

gilts. Phone 634.

VIII Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale BABY CARRIAGE, like new. Baby scales. 3875-W.

\$10. 1006 South Monroe. BEAUTY OPERATOR with fol- TUX, 39 Magnavox radio record WE BUY, SELL and Trade: lowing, 65-70 commission. Box combination. Thor dishwasher.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged

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51B-Dead Animals

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53-Building Materials

1357-R.

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55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage High Point Service. Phone 4224. ALFALFA and lespedeza hay for Phone 5288-M-2, Joe

RED CLOVER, sweet clover seed. Poppinga Brothers, Green Ridge, 67-Rooms with Board CLOVER AND LESPEDEZA hay 500 bushels corn. Howard

Blakely, LaMonte. WHITEFACE BULL: Phone 57A-Fruits and Vegetables APPLES: York Imperials, Say-Phone 1207-R.

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Phone 2950 SLEEPING ROOM:

59- Household Goods

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ditioned, bargain. See at Mont- 2 gomery Ward. WARM MORNING CIRCULATOR Charter Oak coal and wood range. 4972-W.

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59B-Furniture to Rent

5125-M-4.

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1629 Park. 4622-R.

ELECTRIC WELDER, valve ma-

chine, good. 1604 South Grand.

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\$20.00. 615 East 17th Street. 66-Wanted-To Buy ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Condi- ing poor health. Phone 5133-J-3 tion not important. Phone 2174. | or 252.

VIII - Merchandise

66-Wanted-To Buy (Continued) 80 ACRE FARM near Green Ridge, Route 2. Sedalia Rendering Company Phone 5090.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. Hieronymus. 5125-M-4. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, 77—Houses for Rent WANTED SALESWOMAN, ex- guns. Sedalia Gun Shop, 220 East WE BUY FURS and dead rabbits. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Will rent

M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone

WANTED: Two, 14 inch bottom plows, reasonable. State price. 77A-Furnished Houses for Rent John Neitzert, Route 2, Sedalia, 2 ROOM modern cabin, furnished.

FURS WANTED: Highest prices 4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, paid. Try us before you sell. R. E. Veirs and Son, Phone 96, NewFranklin, Missouri.

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M. F. A. Central Cooperative

212 West Pacific

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Bring or ship them. R. E. VEIRS & SONS New Franklin, Mo.

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ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. Phone 1538. ROOM AND BOARD: Old age pensioners, working men. Phone

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking, close-in, modern. Phone FEEL AT HOME — Away from coln, Missouri. Elmer Fristoe, 89—Wanted—Real Estate \$2.00 bushell home. Elderly and sick people, Realtor. 50 lbs. \$1.25 clean home, good food and care.

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Phone 566 or 4778-J. TWO MODERN sleeping rooms. 317 West 6th Phone 153 MODERN ROOM and garage,

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE 2755. SLEEPING ROOMS, strictly modern, employed men only. 615 122 A. 6 rooms, \$6,000

justable oak chair. 401 West MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, pri- 80 A. 4 rooms, \$3000. vate entrance, employed person

EASY SPIN DRIER, used, recon- 74-Apartments and Flats ROOM furnished apartment. included, \$3500. 11081/2 South Ohio. ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 2441-W. 2 ROOMS: Furnished, first floor, private entrance. 413 East 7th.

-Real Estate for Rent

2 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished. Apply 310 East 3rd. Phone 1368-J 4 ROOMS strictly modern unfurnished apartment. Phone 2209-W

used sweepers, radios. Easy pay- 2 ROOM furnished apartment, 5 ROOM HOUSE: \$2,250, 1406 East 4th. AND USED Refrigerators 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Employed adults.

nished. Utilities furnished. 216

THREE ROOM APARTMENT Modern, unfurnished. Adults. LARGE ROOMS: Furnished, 6 ROOM modern house, unfur- brought before the meeting. utilities, heat. Downshairs. 215

South Grand.

1320 South Ohio. MODERN APARTMENT - furn- 4 ROOM HOUSE, 1110 East 4th of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held Tuespreferred. Phone 1996.

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FILLING STATION for lease.

good business. Reason for sell-

med, coat. Like new Size 12. 75A-Business Places for Lease

or sell. Phone 2870. 5-ROOM HOUSE - Unfurnished. 200 East Tower. Phone 5238-J-1

modern. Phone 2713. 2 BEDROOM furnished home. \$70

month. Possession. Phone 2619-J.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

76-Farms and Land for Rent

Ridge. L. M. Dalton, Green

Hughesville bus line. Kemp

HOUSE, 2 ACRES, electricity,

(Continued)

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ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the company's office in the Sedalia Trust Building, 4th & Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., on the 9th day of January, 1951 for the purpose of (1), electing 7 directors for cessors are elected and qualify, (2), considering and voting upon resolutions ap and the things done by the officers and directors, as shown by the files and records of the company, during the pas

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, January

L. H Archias, Jr., Vice President

other business that may be properly H. W. MASON, President. F. O. WITHERS, Secretary.

ished, close-in, employed couple street, 2 lots, gas heat, good day, January 9, 1951, at the banking garage, Kenneth Middleton. Phone house for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing term and for the transaction of any other business that apartment, utilities paid. West. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: Modern, may be properly brought before said J. J. McGRATH, President.

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D. S. LAMM, Secretary. 12-28, 12-29, 12-31, 1-2, 1-3.

year and (3), transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of December, 1950.

Claude L. Boul, Secretary

8th. 1951, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is

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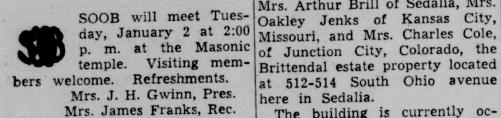
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apartments and offices.

tured over several ntimes. Mrs. Lewis was riding with her husband as they were returning to Knob Noster from Chicago their daughter Mrs. Robert Hun- was reported to have suffered a ter and family for several days. They expected to be at their estimated at between \$1,500 and home by Christmas.

The accident occurred at the \$1,800 damages. junction of Highway 24 and 66 at Chenoa, Ill. According to a Business Building

Lodge Wotices



Sedalia Chapter No. 18 Royal Arch Masons will meet in special convocation Thursday evening January. 4, at 7:30 P. M. to confer Mark Master Degrees.

E. C. Kemp, H. P. L. C. Judd, Sec.

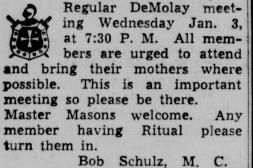
Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1951 at 7:45 P. M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. Members please note the change to Tuesday night because of New Year's Day

being on Monday.

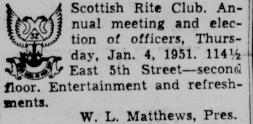
John C. McClosky, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

St. Omer Command-ery will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday, January 2 at 7:30 P. M. Installation of the officers for 1951. All Knights Templar are cordially invited.

. W. L. Reed, Com. J. Max Holland, Rec.



W. L. Matthews, Scribe



E. W. Kettlesen, Sec.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge will exemplify the third degree Tuesday, January 2. Refreshments will be served. Visiting members always welcome. A. Bordoli, N. G.

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report from Pontiac, in the other Church New Year's car involved in the accident was Leon Wright of Chicago, the Watch Service

The Lewis car was headed south on 66 and the car in which bers and friends of our church, Sedalia fire truck which his car east on highway 24 and failed to The program will begin at 9 p.m. collided with. a report of the State Highway Sunday night and close at mid-Patrol of Illinois. The Lewis car night. The program follows:

was struck in the side and was Fest-Dorothy Momberg. Mrs. Lewis suffered a badly injured right ankle, cuts and loris Davis.

bruises and also shock. Wright 9:45 to 10:30 — Refreshments -Mrs. M. J. Stott. 10:30 to 11:00 - Religious film,

"Rolling Stones" - Frank Summers. 11:00 to 11:15—Illustrated Talk -Alberta Carver.

ward and Forward Look"-Velma police court, Saturday morning Thomas.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold. 11:55 to 12:01—Midnight Chimes a fifteen day jail sentence. —Doris Stott.

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Charge of Interference Was Dismissed in Court

Arnold Williams, charged with by Mrs. Francis Pontius, 1030 interfering with an emergency North Engineer avenue, several the East Sedalia Baptist church is vehicle, was dismissed in police days ago. sponsoring a New Year's eve court, Saturday after agreeing to watch service for all the mem- pay for damages done to the West

The fire truck was on a call to Sixteenth street and Lamine 9:00 to 9:15—Singspiration Song avenue, and Williams was going east on third street when the two 9:15 to 9:45—Social Hour—De- vehicles collided. The damage was slight to the fire truck and considerable damage resulted to William' Ford coupe.

> Assessed Fine of \$25 For Carless Driving

Franklin Johnson, 1400 East Twelfth street, charged with care-11:15 to 11:30-Talk, "The Back-less driving, pleaded not guilty in and after a hearing was held be-11:30 to 11:55 - Meditation - fore Judge Jerry Trotter he was fined \$25.00 and given a stay on Johnson was driving a car

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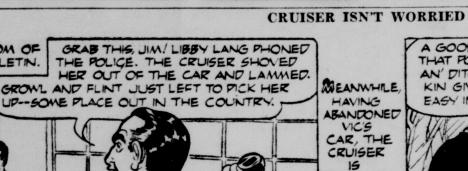


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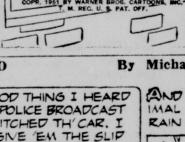




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Politics, 'Gas' Tax Defeat, Crime and Sports In News

Below is a story on the 10 biggest stories of the year in Missouri as selected by staffs of Associated Press member newspapers in Missouri.

By C. A. JOHNSON Missouri State Editor

walked past 716-18 Truman road behind the big story here early the morning of April

The cabbie, W. A. Gambill, found wasn't a defect in the plumbing at the First Democratic ing the state. each shot four times in the head.

Binaggio's short and checkered career overshadowed the outcome

power, not only in Kansas City, in the state ratings. but in the state. He had designs on the throne once occupied by whom he had learned the politi-

mingling with the legislators. Death Unsolved

Binaggio's death, never solved, unloosed a chain of events, many of them aired in the Kefauver ord cold wave crime committee hearings in ord cold wave. Kansas City and St. Louis, a story which the editors also listed Several of the state's non-divi-

There were many theories ad- called into federal service. A vanced. Senator Estes Kefauver, number of organized reserve chairman of the Senate crime committee, summed it up this

"I have an idea his death may have been caused because he was unable to deliver to the people to whom he had made promises."

Most observers agreed. Binaggio, they said, had expected to open up the state to gambling, and had failed. So the underworld rubbed him out.

Prior to the slaying, Binaggio had been called as a witness before a federal grand jury, investigating crime and underworld

Of the events that April morning, a Democratic precinct captain

"Some guy with a pistol just beat Uncle to the draw."

Gasoline Tax Election Only two days before the slayings, Missouri voters turned thumbs down on a rural road

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measure under which it was proposed to double the present twocent gasoline tax. The proposal was rejected, 528,201 to 179,094.

second biggest story of the year. The campaign aroused a lot of fire. Gov. Forrest Smith stumped the state for the tax increase, part of which would be earmarked for rural roads. He met with considerable opposition. Some contended it would throw the state's bi-partisan highway organization into politics and would circumvent constitutional safeguards on highway and road

Given number three spot in the rankings, was the decennial census. The state came up with a A curious cab driver heard the population of 3,933,636 according behind the figures was, that despite a gain, Missouri would lose two representatives in Congress. This also will lead in the days

The defeat of state Senator club, but the bodies of two men, Emery W. Allison of Rolla for the Democratic nomination to the U. quotas were stepped up. Defense cuit Judge Sam C. Blair ruled nor." Victims of the slaying were Charles Binaggio, dapper Democratic faction leader, and his buddy, Charles Gargotta, underworld character.

Editors of Missouri newspapers selected that story as the biggest of the year 1950.

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To most Missouri baseball fans, they must be admitted to the University and the Rolla School of Mines if they could not obtain to the Missouri mule. So when the mighty Cards collapsed during the 1950 season it made news on the sport pages. And the editors were stepped up members and armed service they must be admitted to the University and the Rolla School of Mines if they could not obtain to the University and the Rolla School of Mines if they could not obtain to the University.

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the state's push toward a war Senate race in the country where state's editors rated this story Ninth on the list of the selec-Binaggio, they reasoned, was a Democrat unseated a Republi- eighth. climbing upward in political can incumbent. The editorial pollsters gave this story fifth place

As usual Missouri's weather the late Tom Pendergast, under the political the year and the editors gave it sixth place in their balloting. The In the 1948 election he had demonstrated his power in gathering a good block of Kansas City votes, through votes through consolidation of one of heat a \$1,500,votes through consolidation of one of the time. It is torm. several factions. Later he was hob with property in some secseen frequently in Jefferson City, tions, particularly the west and centra lsections. Came fall and farmers in many sections had to haul water for their livestock.

Seventh place went to the state's move to a defense footing. The reasons for the slayings? sional National Guard units were



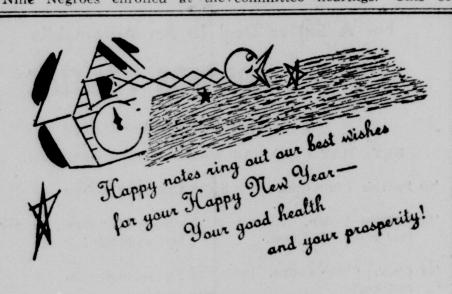
nings went on to defeat U.S. history, Negroes were admitted to Supreme Court has written my of three elections, the census, and Senator Forrest Donnell—the only the University of Missouri. The case for me."

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mittee came to the state seeking ended in fifth place—their first

operations. Grasp for Power

quent mention—all pointing to his grasp for power. Roy McKittrick, former attorney general, related how Binaggio had offered him up to \$50,000 to withdraw from the Democratic guberna- in brief: torial primary in 1948. Binaggio, he testified, told him "he just had to have a governor."

Robert Cohn and Hampton Chambers, two hold-over members of the Kansas City police board, resisted their ouster by Governor Smith. They told the committee they had been offered bribes and threatened to "lay-off" certain gambling operations. Cohn related how Binaggio one night tossed him a roll of bills—but U. and Rolla School of Mines. he had tossed it right back.

Governor Smith appeared as a witness. He denied he knew anything of Binaggio's efforts to control the police department and added he had not been approached "by anyone, either directly or indriectly, to lessen law enforcement since I have been gover-

Cardinals Downfall

In mid-June the Cards were leading the National League by three and a half games and were

interstate links in underworld second division finish since 1938 Injuries to key players hurt the team. In October Manager Eddie At the Kansas City hearings Dyer resigned. Owner Fred Saigh Binaggio's name received fre- interviewed nearly a score of

> Those are the first 10 picked by the editors. Now here they are

1. Charles Binaggio slaying. 2. Defeat of rural road meas-

3. Decennial census. 4. Defeat of Emery Allison for Democratic nomination for the

U.S. Senate. 5. Defeat of Republican Forres Donnell for Senate.

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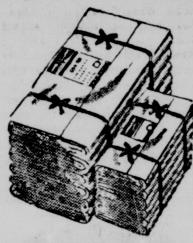
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